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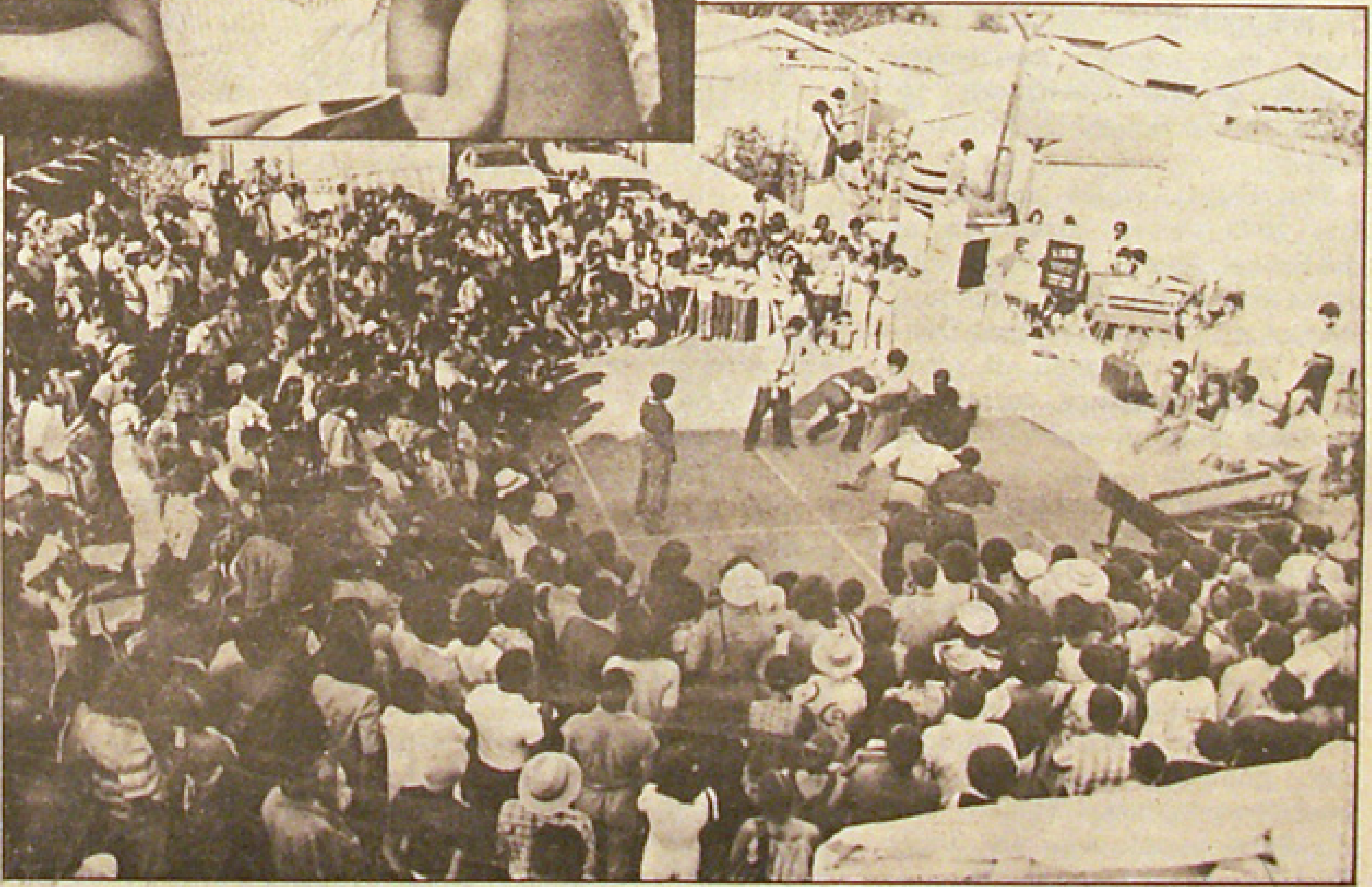
STATE AWARD, RADIOTHON BOOST COMMUNITY SCHOOL AND O.C.L.C. PROGRAMS



(Sacramento, Calif.)—The Oakland Community School (OCS), widely praised by local and state officials and community leaders for its outstanding contribution to the education of Black and poor youth, received a special commendation here last week from the state legislature for obtaining "...the highest level of scholastic achievement in elementary education" and for having "concretely defied the myth of the uneducable child..."

The framed resolution was presented to Huey P. Newton, founder and president of the Black Panther Party, who founded the East Oakland-based model elementary level OCS in 1971; Elaine Brown, chairperson of the BPP and executive director of Educational Opportunities Corporation (EOC), the non-profit, tax-exempt, community-based organization that administers the OCS; and Ericka

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ERICKA HUGGINS, ELAINE BROWN, HUEY P. NEWTON and the children of the Oakland Community School proudly received a commendation from the California legislature last Thursday praising the innovative, community-based school. Last Sunday, 5,000 people came to the Radiothon sponsored by the Oakland Community Learning Center and KRE Radio to show their appreciation and support for the nearly 50 community service programs sponsored by the OCLC. The all-day affair was a resounding success and raised $10,048 for these programs, which serve 2,500 people weekly.



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EDITORIAL

Serving The People

The model elemenatry level Oakland Community School (OCS) and the Oakland Community Learning Center (OCLC) continue to make history.

On Thursday, August 18, the School received a special commendation in Sacramento from the state legislture for its outstanding contribution to the education of Black and poor youth. (See cover story.)

Three days later, on Sunday, August 21, the OCLC and KRE Radio of Berkeley sponsored a dynamic Radiothon (see centerfold) which raised over $10,000 for the nearly 50 educational, health, youth, senior citizen, employment and other community service programs provided by the OCLC. Indeed, the Learning Center has well earned its title of "haven" for the Black and oppressed community of East Oakland.

The OCS, which will begin its seventh year next month, is the realization of a dream long held by Black Panther Party Fouonder and President Huey P. Newton. His concern that Black and poor youth be given the opportunity to receive a quality education, free of racism — the reverse of what he experienced as a student in Oakland public schools — led the Party and equally concerned people in the community to establish the School in January, 1971.

The OCLC, which opened in late 1973, is an expansion of the School. Due to the popularity of the School, the Party came into contact with numerous East Oakland families in need of jobs, food, legal assistance, recreation for their children and numerous other services.

The strong community support enjoyed by the OCLC was evident at the Radiothon, held on the sixth anniversary of the assassination of BPP Field Marshal George Jackson. At one point during the Radiothon, when it was announced that contributions had gone over $7,000, one brother exclaimed, "$7,000! And it's *Black* people who are doing this!"

Yes, Black people, determined that through such community-based institutions as the Oakland Community School and the Learning Center, they will gain power over their lives.

Fallen Comrade



In Tribute To GEORGE JACKSON
Assassinated: August 21, 1971

THE COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE FOR HUEY P. NEWTON AND THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY

I want to help get Justice for Huey! Enclosed is my contribution toward Huey's legal defense:

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Attention

The Black Panther Party is putting together a history of our now close to 11 years of struggle and service to the people. Since the Black Panther Party's founding on October 15, 1966, by Huey P. Newton, we have circulated hundreds of thousands of leaflets, brochures, pamphlets and other pieces of information, as well as our weekly political organ, THE BLACK PANTHER newspaper, in Black and other poor oppressed communities throughout this country — "Circulate to Educate," to organize and unite around our common needs and aspirations. Now we are asking our friends and supporters to return some of these historic momentos, each a tentative step forward, in order to accurately document a true history of our People's Movement in America.

Please send whatever Black Panther Party-produced leaflets and other pieces of information you may have saved to:

Black Panther Party
8501 East 14th Street
Oakland, California 94621
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COMMENT

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF GEORGE JACKSON!

In tribute to the revolutionary legacy and example of our beloved Fallen Comrade George Lester Jackson, the late Field Marshal of the Black Panther Party, slain as part of a vicious local, state, and federal law enforcement conspiracy on August 21, 1971, THE BLACK PANTHER reprints the following excerpts from a letter written by George to his attorney, Fay Stender.

April 4, 1970

Dear Fay,

For very obvious reasons it pains me to dwell on the past. As an individual, and as the male of our order I have only the proud flesh (proud flesh is a medical term for the abnormal growth of flesh that sometimes forms around a healing wound) of very recent years to hold up as proof that I did not die in the sickbed in which I lay for so long. I've taken my lesson from the past and attempted to close it off.

I've drunk deeply from the cisterns of gall, swam against the current in Blood Alley, Urban Fascist Amerika, experienced the nose rub in shit, armed myself with a monumental hatred, and tried to forget and pretend. A standard Black male defense mechanism.

It hasn't worked. It may just be me, but I suspect that it's part of the pitiful Black condition that the really bad moments record themselves so clearly and permanently in the mind, while the brief flashes of gratification are lost immediately, nightmare overhanging darkly.

My recall is nearly perfect, time has faded nothing. I recall the very first kidnap, I've lived through the passage, died on the passage, lain in the unmarked, shallow graves of the millions who fertilized the Amerikan soil with their corpses; cotton and corn growing out of my chest, "unto the third and fourth generation," the tenth, the hun-

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"A JOB AT DECENT COMPENSATION IS A BASIC HUMAN RIGHT"

COALITION FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT GEARS UP FOR SEPT. 4-10 ACTIVITY



Unemployed Black workers solemnly wait for job interviews in New York employment office.

(San Francisco, Calif.) - Gearing up for the national week-long activities of September 4 through 10, the Northern California Coalition for Full Employment (NCCFE) has adopted a strong policy statement affirming "that the guarantee of a job at decent compensation is a basic human right."

In addition, the NCCFE, a broad-based cross-section of 49 political, labor, religious and community groups and representatives, is making plans to continue their work in future months as an ongoing coalition committed to eradicating sky-rocketing jobless rates both statewide and nationally.

The Coalition's policy statement reads:

"The Northern California Coalition for Full Employment affirms that the guarantee of a job at decent compensation is a basic human right. The Coalition deplores the absence of programs, proposals or policies to bring about full employment for California and the nation.

"The Coalition recognizes that the major problems facing humankind in the last quarter of the twentieth century — violence, either global, domestic or personal; discrimination in all its forms; poverty and the general inequitable distribution of goods and services; and ecological destruction — are directly related to an economy that maintains long- and short-term unemployment, while at the same time increasing its reliance on Earth's diminishing finite resources.

"The Coalition is committed to the task of forming and organizing the broadest-based coalition, including representatives of both the public and private sectors, especially, labor, human service recipients and providers, environmentalists, minorities, women, consumers, business, religious organizations, youth, disabled, the unemployed and the under-employed.

"We believe urgent action by the private and public sectors is needed to immediately reduce today's chronically high unemployment levels. We reject the contention that a full employment economy is inflationary.

"The Coalition agrees to develop and promote Full Employment work policies for California and the nation which would:

"1) be economically viable;

"2) guarantee democratic rights and personal freedoms;

"3) provide psychologically gratifying work and/or work structures;

"4) be ecologically sound;

"5) be non-discriminatory;

"6) promote a peace-time economy;

"7) distribute wealth more

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"PUT ON MARCHIN' SHOES"

S.C.L.C. Joins Chorus Of Black Groups Critical Of Carter

(Atlanta, Ga.) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the organizational legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., concluded its annual convention last week by joining the mounting criticism of President Jimmy Carter by Black leaders and organizations who have assailed the President for his continued betrayal of Black and oppressed communities.

While the SCLC convention leveled sharp criticism at the



The late MARTIN LUTHER KING leading civil rights march in the rain.

Carter administration in Atlanta, Black Panther Party Founder and President, Huey P. Newton, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks and National Urban

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86 Per Cent Of New York's Black Youth Unemployed

(New York, N.Y.) - A recent report released by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has revealed that 86.5 per cent of the Black youth in New York City are without jobs, over 30 per cent higher than the national average of 55 per cent.

Nearly five out of every six of the Black youth between the ages of 16 and 19 years-old are unemployed while the percentage of unemployment for White youth in the same age bracket is a staggering 73.9 per cent.



New York youth seeking to apply for temporary jobs reach frantically for application forms.

These figures, for the month of July, were hidden in what BLS calls the "employment-population ratio" — which is the number of persons who are not in jails, hospitals or the military, compared to the number of jobs.

For adults, using the "employment population ratio," unemployment is 25 per cent. Last year it was 33 per cent — the same level as during the Depression.

Going by the usual monthly "unemployment index" issued by the BLS, which is based on a "sample" survey which interviewed only those who can prove they actually looked for work, the jobless rate shrinks drastically to between seven and eight per cent for adult males, a total misrep-

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ORDERS D.A. TO TURN OVER LOCALLY-HELD EVIDENCE OF POLICE CONSPIRACY

OAKLAND JUDGE DENIES B.P.P. ACCESS TO F.B.I., C.I.A. FILES

(Oakland, Calif.) - Another "compromise" — and in the process, community respect for the judicial system is literally compromised to nothingness. The conspiracy continues. The cover-up goes on.

Just as he previously refused to release Huey P. Newton from jail on his own recognizance in early July — reducing an outrageous $100,000 bond to an $80,000 "compromise ransom" — Municipal Court Judge Courtland Arne last week refused to allow Party attorneys access to state and federal government files for evidence of the law enforcement conspiracy to slander, discredit and ultimately assassinate the respected Black Panther Party founder and president.

Instead, in his latest half-hearted compromise, Judge Arne ordered the Alameda County District Attorney's office to turn over all locally-held information compiled against Huey, including any information indicating "surveillance, by electronic means or otherwise."

In essence, Arne's order upholds the prosecutor's absurd contention that the state and federal police files are not connected with the current charges against the 35-year-old BPP leader.

Even the manner in which Arne's decision was handed down — specifically ordering the D.A. to turn over all locally-held documents within one week, but making no mention at all of the request for FBI, CIA, IRS files — adds to the outrage.



Last week, Judge Courtland Arne refused to allow HUEY P. NEWTON's attorneys access to FBI, CIA files.



Submitted by Huey's chief counsel, astute San Francisco-based attorney Sheldon Otis, the powerful 157-page discovery motion requested access to files and documents from 17 local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

They were: a) the San Francisco Police Department; b) the Oakland Police Department; c) the Berkeley Police Department; d) the Alameda County Sheriff; e) the California Department of Justice, Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence; f) the California Bureau of Investigation (formerly known as the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation); g) the California Department of Corrections, Special Intelligence Section; h) the Alcohol, Beverage, and Control Commission; i) the Federal Bureau of Investigaton; j) the Central Intelligence Agency; k) the United States Department of Defense; l) the Defense Intelligence Agency; m) the National Security Agency; n) the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Department of the Treasury; o) Army Intelligence Command, San Francisco Field Office; p) the Naval Investigative Control Office; q) the Office of Special Air Force Investigation;

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Repression—Past And Present

(Berkeley, Calif.) - Black Panther Party chairperson ELAINE BROWN (inset, left) and MICHAEL MEEROPOL, the son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, were featured speakers at a provocative benefit held here last week at the Church By The Side Of The Road. Speaking on the subject of "Political Repression — Past and Present," Elaine focused on the ongoing federal government conspiracy to harass and discredit BPP Founder and President Huey P. Newton, while Meeropol detailed the sensational Cold War plot that led to the unjust execution of his parents in 1953. See next week's issue of THE BLACK PANTHER for an exclusive interview with Michael Meeropol.

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This Week In Black History

August 22, 1791

On August 22, 1791, the Haitian Revolution began with a revolt of slaves in the country's northern province. Against the mightiest armies and navies in the world, the Haitian revolution was victórous and set an example followed by countless Blacks in their revolts against the slave system.

August 22, 1791

Benjamin Banneker, famed Black mathematician and astronomer, served on the commission appointed on August 22, 1791, which surveyed the District of Columbia.

August 22, 1843

At a national convention of Black men held in Buffalo, New York, Henry Highland Barnett made a controversial speech on August 22, 1843, in which he called for a slave revolt and a general strike.



W.E.B. DuBOIS

August 27, 1963

On August 27, 1963, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, one of the world's greatest scholars, a founder of the NAACP, and one of Black America's most militant leaders, died in Accra, Ghana, at the age of 95.

August 22, 1972

Boycott threats by Black athletes led to the expulsion of the Rhodesian athletic team from the Olympic games in Munich Germany, on August 22, 1972.

15,000 BLACK RESIDENTS

New Orleans City Council Cuts Off Vital Social Services For Desire Housing Projects

(New Orleans, La.) - The city council here has recently cut off funds for medical, child care and other vital services to Desire Housing Project, an all-Black mini-city which houses 15,000 Black people.

The cutoff of funds, which will also force a drastic cutback in activities at two other community centers in the New Orleans Black community, is the latest in a series of recent attacks against Black people here, charges the Sons of Desire, a progressive organization based in the housing project. The group has played a leading role in organizing protest against the cutbacks, which they say is particularly targeted to deprive Desire residents.

The withdrawal of funds will force the closing of the only health care center in the community, as well as Desire's childcare center. The city council said that all the funds saved by the cutoffs should be applied to street and parks improvement, to "enhance

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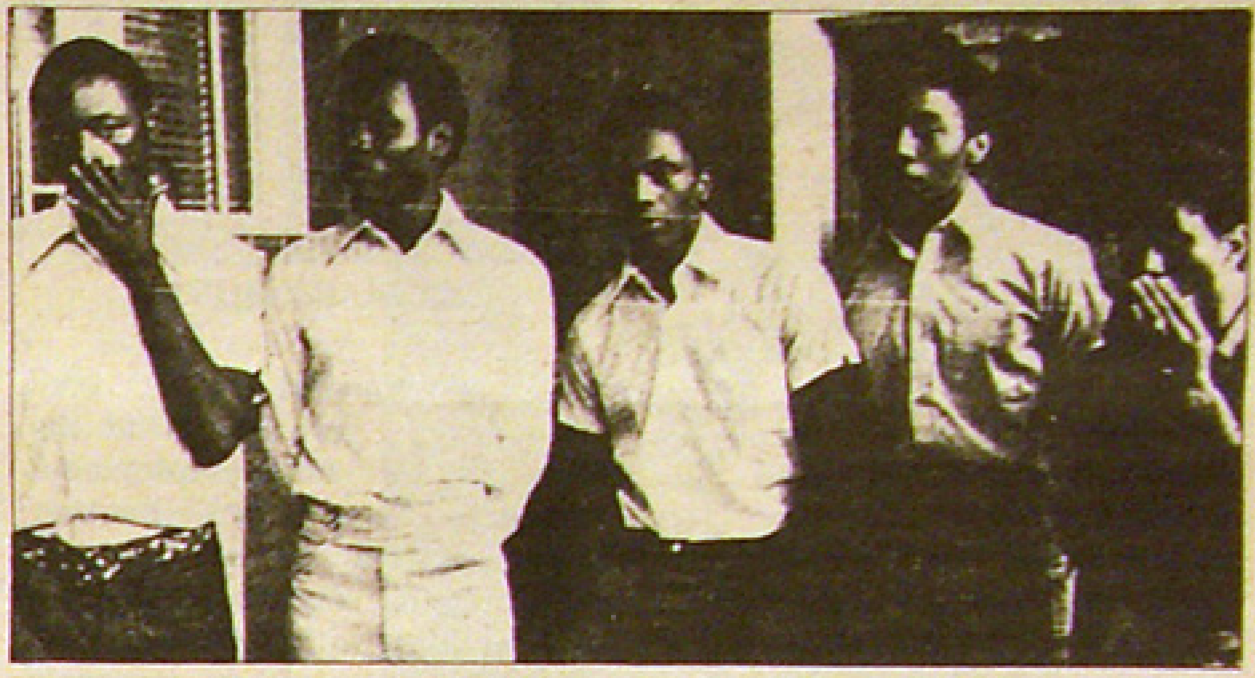
IGNORES OVERWHELMING EVIDENCE OF POLICE MISCONDUCT

JUDGE REFUSES TO DISMISS CASE AGAINST DAWSON 5

(Dawson, Ga.) — Despite overwhelming evidence of racist police terror tactics, Superior Court Judge Walter Geer last week rejected a defense motion to dismiss the "plantation-style" frame-up of the Dawson Five.

The ruling here followed six days of defense testimony to dismiss the first-degree murder case against the five Black youth and to suppress as evidence "confessions" obtained at gunpoint.

The most startling testimony in the hearings thus far has come from Sgt. William Rucker, a White former Dawson policeman who is now an intelligence interrogation officer with the U.S. Air Force.





Scene outside court where the Dawson 5 (left to right, above)— ROOSEVELT WATSON, JAMES JACKSON Jr., J.D. DAVENPORT, JOHNNY JACKSON and HENDERSON WATSON—are on trial for false murder charges.

Rucker testified that he was in the police car with another local officer when the officer "took his pistol out, put it between [Junior Jackson's] eyes and said, 'O.K., "nigger," where did you throw the gun?' "

The Dawson Five—Roosevelt Watson, Henderson Watson, J.D. Davenport, Johnny Jackson and James (Junior) Jackson—are charged with the murder of a White customer in a local country store. The storeowner contends that Roosevelt Watson shot Gordon Howell during a holdup attempt.

All five say, however, that they were together drawing water from a well several miles from the store when the January, 1976, shooting took place.

Pretrial motions in the case began August 1 with a prosecution announcement that it would not seek the death penalty for the men, who range in age 18 to 21. The move was considered a major victory for the defendants and their supporters.

In addition, bail for the three who have been imprisoned for the 19 months since the killing was reduced from $100,000 to $40,-000. The two other defendants had been released on bond.

The death threat came after Roosevelt Watson had "confessed" to the crime and told the policemen that the weapon was in a nearby pond. But a forced search in the cold pond by Junior Jackson and Watson produced no weapon, and nothing was found when the pond was drained.

"Junior Jackson was scared and his eyes got real big, but he just sat there for a few seconds," Rucker testified. "The deputy then said, 'If you don't tell us, I'm going to blow your head off and put you out here in these

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Atlanta Blacks Demand Killer Cops Brought To Court

(Atlanta, Ga.) - "*What do we want? Justice! When do we want it? Now!*" they chanted. The old houses of this poor community, lying in the shadow of Fulton Cotton Mill, shook as spirited Black and White supporters and McQurter family members marched to demand justice for Bennie McQurter.



Black man lies injured after beating by White cops.

McQurter was 25, an unemployed veteran. On July 18, he was beaten and choked to death by two Atlanta city cops, Kenneth Duncan and R.K. Burdette.

The march from "Cabbagetown" to the courthouse demanded murder indictments against the two cops, *Workers World* reports.

Three witnesses testified they saw the cops beat McQurter until he was bloody and then choke him.

Cheryl Hood, a patient in the hospital where McQurter was taken for booking, saw the cops bring McQurter into the hospital "slumped over in a wheelchair, covered with blood. They withheld medical treatment from this guy for 30 minutes."

She said she overheard Duncan say, "I oughta beat this SOB up again. . ."

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S.C.L.C. Joins Chorus

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League Director Vernon Jordan all joined in a ringing chorus last week decrying Carter's lack of commitment to full employment.

Rev Joseph E. Lowery, the newly elected president of the SCLC, which was founded by Dr. King 20 years ago, scored Carter for his betrayal of poor people in his major address:

"His campaign promises led us to believe that the number one thing on his agenda was to take care of people who are suffering the effects of poverty. Now that's got pushed back on the back burner."

Lowery then issued a stern warning to the President: "We're not going to leave you, Jimmy. We're going to stay closer than a brother. We're going to call you long distance; we're going to send you telegrams; we're going to send you letters; and if that doesn't work, Jimmy, we're going to put on our marching shoes."

The warning that Black people might take to the streets again in the style of the 1960's demonstrations was met with wild cheering, applause and foot stomping by delegates from around the country.

Huey P. Newton, while in Sacramento to accept a resolution by the California state legislature praising the model, elementary-level Oakland Community School,



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BENJAMIN HOOKS

which he founded in 1971 (see cover story), reiterated that the demand for full employment would be the Black Panther Party's number one priority.

Benjamin Hooks, who appeared along with Vernon Jordan on ABC's television program *Issues and Answers*, lambasted Carter for his failure to come up with an effective plan to put poor people back to work:

"I don't think anybody can accuse President Carter of breaking any speed records in moving on this unemployment thing. Inflation is a cruel enemy to the poor, but not nearly as cruel as being without a job month after month, year after year," Hooks said.

Jordan, who raised similar criticism a month ago at the Urban League convention in Washington, added, "Basically, the kind of discontent, dissatisfaction and disappointment and disillusionment we registered earlier is still present."□

OFFICIALS KNEW OF DANGER BEFOREHAND

15 WORKERS STERILIZED BY CANCER-CAUSING CHEMICAL

(Lathrop, Calif.) - In the wake of the shocking discovery that 15 workers at the Oxidental Chemical Company plant here are unable to ever bear children as a result of prolonged physical contact with a chemical compound called DBCP, confirmed reports indicate that laboratory tests conducted on this material over 10 years ago confirmed it caused sterility through deterioration of the sex organs.

More recent public information available to Oxidental officials but seemingly ignored, has also identified DBCP as a "carcinogen," that is, a substance that causes cancer years after contact which cannot be treated until after it strikes.

Sources close to the families of the men involved say that several are planning to file lawsuits against Oxidental on the grounds of criminal negligence, charging the company knowingly placed workers in contact with a chemical that would sexually maim them and eventually cause their death.

Over a dozen workers at the Dow Chemical plant in Magnolia, Arkansas, have also been diagnosed as being sterile because of contact with DBCP.

The investigation here in Lathrop began in late July, when a number of workers in the plant's Ag-Chem division complained that they weren't having children.

Oxidental Chemical Co., owned by Oxidental Petroleum in Houston, Texas, purchases DBCP from Shell Oil and Dow Chemical. The chemical is used in the production of pesticides. The plant, which employs almost 400 people, produces over 500 different chemicals for agricultural and industrial use.

Company officials, forced by the state to close the Ag-Chem section in early August, explained, "It has to be safe for the workers. You only have one life to live." The closing coincided with a temporary federal ban on the sale of the chemical.

But, discussions with workers in the plan reveal much less concern for the health and safety of the workforce. Employees say that while the comany does have a set of safety procedures, they are hardly enforced and most people are not aware of them. Most severe is the fact that little or false information is given them regarding the dangerous effects of the thousands of chemicals they handle.

The crux of the problem was outlined by Mike Schneider, deputy chief of the state's Division of Industrial Safety, in a recent interview. "We are doing what we can. There are over 300,000 chemicals formulated (produced) in this country every year. The government only regulates the production of 1,000 of these. The other 299,000, we don't know about. DBCP was one of the other 299,000 until recently."

Other sources in the federal government admit that they do not know which or even how many companies produce the deadly chemical.

While the California Department of Food and Agriculture reports that at least 300,000 pounds of DBCP have been used in fields in the San Joaquin Valley since the beginning of 1976, they are forced to concede that loopholes in the reporting system make it possible to only know a fraction of the total amount which is used.

Nor do they know the effects of DBCP on farmworkers working in the Valley's fertile fields.□

86 Per Cent Of New York's Black Youth Unemployed

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resentation of the unemployment situation.

A vivid example of the unemployment problem facing young people in New York is that 12,000 youth from throughout the city turned out to apply for 2,000 federally financed jobs designed to clean up debris in the wake of the recent 25-hour blackout. The jobs will only last 33 days.



Some of the 12,000 New York Black youth who lined up to apply for 2,000 temporary jobs.

In Brooklyn, 2,000 people waiting to apply outside the Flatbush Avenue Manpower office angrily tore down the metal gates in front of the building and tried to force their way in after the regional director announced that the applications were at another office.

WAITING IN LINE

Many of the Black and Latino youth had been waiting in line outside the Flatbush Avenue office since 4:00 a.m., and some had been there since 11:00 p.m. the night before.

When Deputy Mayor Lucille Rose attempted to give weak excuses for the foul-up, by shouting through a bullhorn from a second story window, the crowd threw rocks and garbage up at her.

In the Bronx, a similar situation took place when 3,000 jobseekers ripped apart the gates outside the regional manpower center after being asked to leave and apply at other offices.□

WHITE SOUTHERN JUDGE

F.B.I. Nominee Hopes To Follow In Hoover's Footsteps

(Montgomery, Ala.) - U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., nominated by President Carter to succeed Clarence Kelley as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), said here last week that he hoped to follow in the footsteps of late FBI czar J. Edgar Hoover.

In other developments last week, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell announced that the former FBI superior of an ex-agent indicted for wiretapping and mail tampering will not be prosecuted.

Questioned by reporters following the announcement of his nomination, the White Alabama-born jurist, whose civil rights rulings have been instrumental in desegregating the South over the last two decades, said when asked if he would be as "tough" as Hoover, "I hope I can be as fine a leader as J. Edgar Hoover."



FBI emblem — symbol of terror and crime.

First approached by Carter last year to take the post of FBI chief, Judge Johnson, 58, refused. Following discussions with Attorney General Bell last week, however, the federal judge agreed to accept the job.

Johnson has served on the federal bench since his appointment by the late President Dwight Eisenhower on November 7, 1955. Then 37, Johnson was the youngest federal district judge in the country.

Shortly afterwards, the Alabama jurist made national headlines — and earned the hatred of White segregationists — when he

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CLOSE FRIEND OF CARTER TO KEEP JOB

U.S. BUDGET DIRECTOR BERT LANCE GUILTY OF SHAKY BANKING PRACTICES



President JIMMY CARTER (right) with close crony, U.S. Budget Director BERT LANCE, who was recently exposed for improper banking practices.

(Washington, D.C.) - U.S. Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann last week charged Budget Director Bert Lance with "unsafe and unsound banking practices" involving loans in violation of federal law while he was president and chairman of a Georgia bank.

While clearing the 46-year-old millionaire banker from any criminal wrongdoing in his management of Calhoun National Bank, Heimann stated in a letter to Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff that Lance habitually borrowed money for his personal use from banks where his Calhoun National Bank had accounts.

"This recurring pattern of shifting bank relationships and personal borrowing raises unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice," the letter said.

As a result, Lance, a longtime close personal friend of President Carter, faces further scrutiny by the Senate next month concerning Heimann's findings in three additional areas.

They include the use of owned or leased aircraft by the National Bank of Georgia, of which Lance was president when appointed to the budget post; Lance's pre-1975 banking activities; and the questionable conduct of Georgia comptroller's officials who probed the budget director's banking operations in recent years.

A White House spokesperson admitted that President Carter made five trips in 1975 and 1976 in an airplane owned by the Atlanta-based National Bank. It was not revealed whether these trips took place while Carter was a Presidential candidate or if the bank had been reimbursed for us of the plane.

Concerning Heimann's charges of Lance's "unsafe and unsound banking practices," the comptroller's report revealed that Lance allowed his relatives to overdraw accounts at Calhoun National Bank by $450,000 and failed to file federal reports on his own borrowing.

When Lance was in the midst of his disastrous 1974 campaign for Georgia governor, his wife LaBelle had overdrafts that were "generally in the $25,000 to $110,000 range," the report said. Nine relatives of Lance and other bank officials also had overdrafts, ranging from $200,000 to $450,000, between September, 1974, and April, 1975, when bank examiners arrived to investigate Calhoun National Bank.

Blatantly overlooking these clearly illegal activities and others by his Georgia friend, Carter told a press conference following the release of Heimann's report that, 'Bert Lance enjoys my complete confidence

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Urge Stronger Action To Curb TV Stereotypes

(Washington, D.C.) - The U.S. Civil Rights Commission urged last week that stronger action be taken to halt stereotyped portrayals of women and minorities on television, "perpetuated by the networks in their pursuit of higher ratings and higher profits."

The commission also said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) appears "willing to accept little more than a paper commitment" by the television industry to end discrimination in employment.

It urged the FCC to revise its equal employment opportunity guidelines and employment forms.

The report to Congress and President Carter called for legislation to give the FCC power to regulate employment policies and practices of the network.



T.V.'s Sanford and Son *(left) and* The Jeffersons *(right).*

The 181-page report, entitled "Window Dressing on the Set," evaluated network dramatic programming broadcast from 1969 through 1974, news programs broadcast in 1974 and 1975, and employment data for 40 major market commercial and public T.V. stations.

The report traced television from what it called "the lily

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80,000 PROTEST HEALTH CUTBACKS IN WILDCAT MINERS STRIKE

(Charleston, West Va.) — Protesting cutbacks in their medical benefits, more than 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) have gone on strike during the last two months despite an order to return to work by union officials.

The wildcat strike was triggered by the announcement last June that the union's health and pension funds would be curtailed, forcing the miners to pay the first $500 of medical costs. The health fund is operated "jointly" by one union trustee, one representative from the mineowners, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), and one "neutral" trustee.

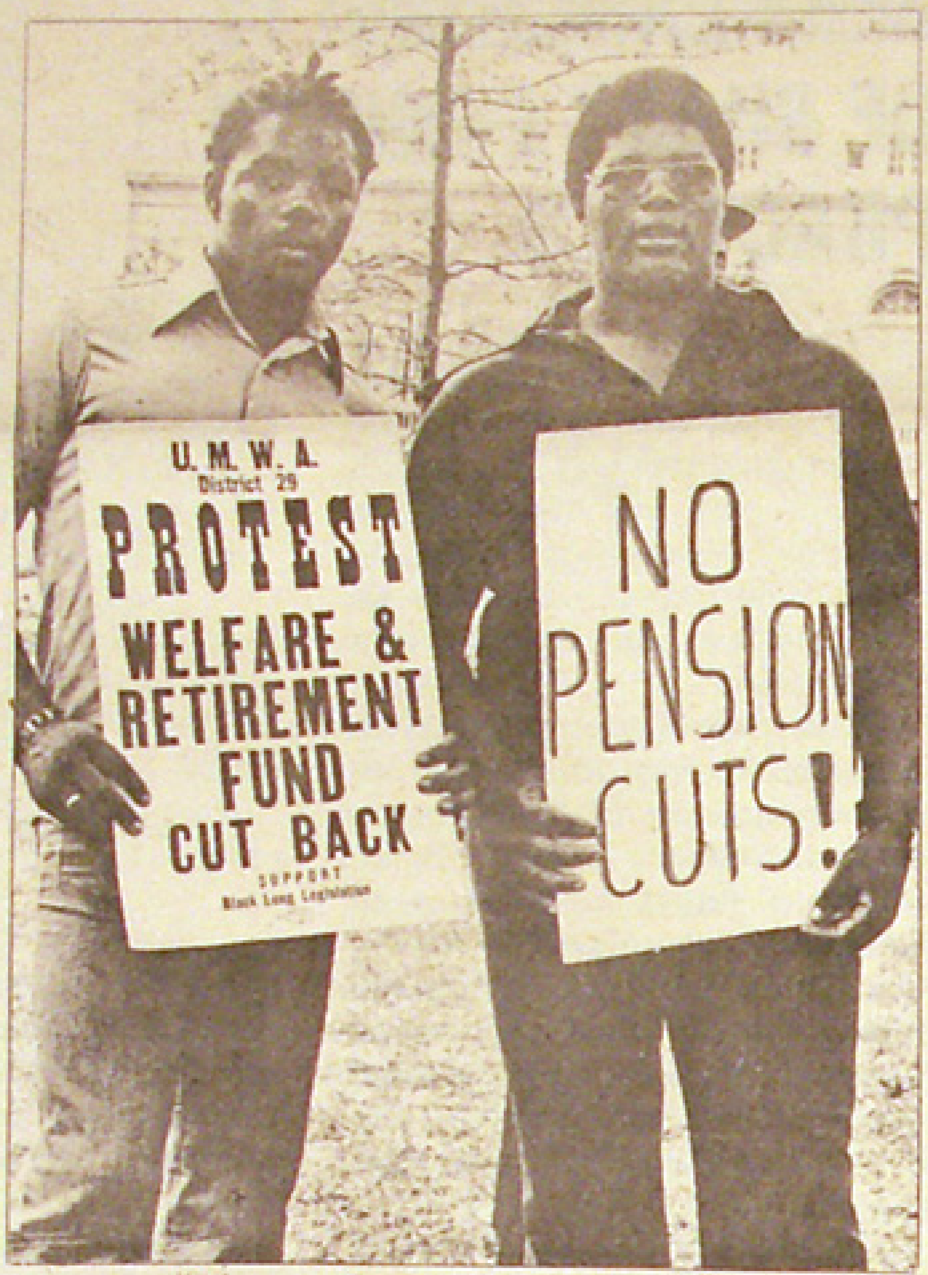
The BCOA, which initiated the cutbacks, attempted to rationalize the cuts by blaming the coal miners themselves. The BCOA alleged the periodic "unauthorized" strikes by the miners in the past have virtually bankrupt monies in the health fund.

In a blatant effort to penalize the miners for these strikes, the BCOA said that a reallocation of the fund's money to avert the health cuts would sanction wildcat strikes by the miners.

A plea by UMWA officials, including a televised appeal by union president Arnold Miller, has failed to return the miners to work. The sentiment is spreading throughout the union that Miller is, in part, responsible for the health fund cuts. Some miners nave called for his resignation.

Meanwhile, an estimated 1,200 miners marched in Washington, D.C., on August 5 to demand the federal government's intervention in the health fund dispute. The marchers chanted pro-strike slogans such as, "No (health) Cards, No Coal!" as they descended upon the Labor Department, Congress and the White House for meetings with the respective representatives. UMWA and BCOA headquarters were also picketed.

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Black mineworkers protest benefit cutbacks. More than 80,000 mineworkers are presently on strike protesting health fund cuts.

Cutbacks Of Vital Social Services In Desire

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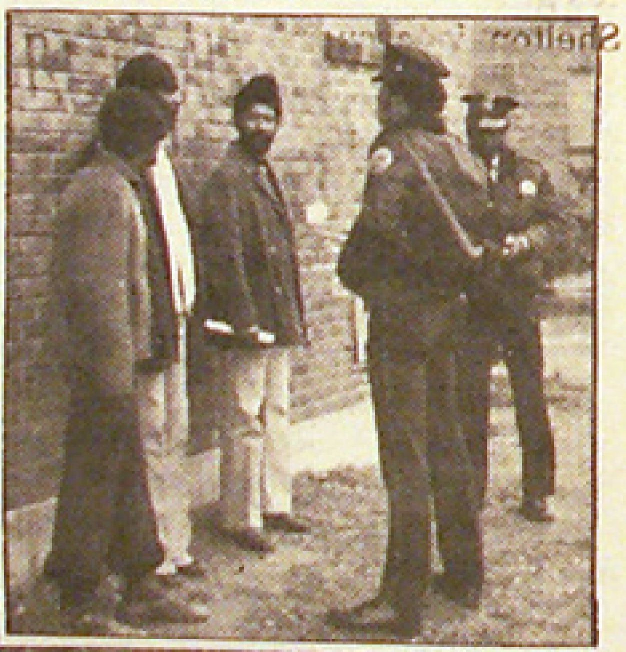
the touristic attraction of New Orleans."

The Sons of Desire charge that "even though politicians claim that more tourism means more jobs and more revenue sharing, in reality the flourishing of bigger and more luxurious hotels goes hand-in-hand with the growing of slums and worsening of conditions" in the Black community.

"This decision clearly exposes the role of the city government as servant of the big corporations that run the tourist industry in New Orleans, and shatters the myth of the 'new South' so eagerly pushed by the Carter administration," the group angrily asserts.

Desire is surrounded by railroad tracks, an interstate highway, and bushes. It is a physically segregated area that can easily be cut off from the rest of the city, the Sons of Desire declared, in pointing out that Desire, like any other housing project in the country, is plagued with high unemployment, extremely poor sanitation, drugs and police brutality.

The group cited these intolerable conditions at Desire in likening "housing projects" in the U.S. to Black "townships" in South Africa.☐









Scenes from New Orleans' Desire Projects.

PEOPLE'S PERSPECTIVE

Raze I-Hotel

(San Francisco, Calif.) - A court order that permits the demolition of the International Hotel (I-Hotel) was upheld by the state Court of Appeal here last week. Fifty elderly Filipinos were forcibly evicted August 4 after fighting more than nine years to remain in their Chinatown homes. Still pending is an appeal to convert the dilapidated, 70-year-old dwelling to low-cost public housing.

O.R. For "Son Of Sam"?

(New York, N.Y.) - David R. Berkowitz, accused of being the so-called 'Son of Sam," the alleged killer of six young White people, has been recommended by a a pretrial agency to be released without bail on his own recognizance (O.R.) because he had "a permanent residence and a steady job." The recommendation was based on a literal interpretation by the agency of its criteria for recommending bail or O.R. release.

"Liberty" A Lie

(Newark, N.J.) - A state law requiring all public school students in New Jersey to stand at attention during the pledge of allegiance to the American flag was overturned last week by federal District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor as a violation of First Amendment rights of freedom of expression and speech. The successful challenge to the New Jersey statute was made by Deborah Lipp, a 16-year-old, straight-A, White student, who charged that the "liberty" promised by the pledge for everyone was a "lie."

2 To A Household

(Washington, D.C.) - The government revealed last week that the majority of American households now have only one or two people living in them. The Census Bureau report said that since 1970, the number of all-Black households maintained by a married couple dropped from 53 per cent to 45 per cent in 1976, and that 48 per cent of the 1.3 million Black households established since 1970 are maintained by a woman with no husband present.



Philadelphia woman stands on steps of former abandoned housing which she has taken over for rehabilitation.

North Philly "Squatters" Threatened With Eviction

(Philadelphia, Pa.) - Black residents of North Philadelphia who have taken over abandoned housing in their area and are rehabilitating them were recently threatened with eviction by a member of the Philadelphia city council.

The threat came at a recent city council meeting in which city council president George Schwartz accused community organizer T. Milton Street of breaking the law by moving poor families into abandoned housing on the promise that the family would rehabilitate the home.

After this accusation, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Street, who heads the North Philadelphia Block Development Corporation (NPBDC), countered, "How many houses have you given away George?"

Street was making a direct reference to a city program in which houses are acquired and sold for a small sum to persons who promise to rehabilitate the property.

Street has severely criticized the city's program in the past for benefiting middle class Whites and real estate interests instead of poor people.

At the city council meeting a heated argument between Street and Schwartz ended when White Council president threatened to throw him out of the council chambers.

"You're a gutless bastard," Street shouted at Schwartz as he left.

In the corridor outside the Council chambers, Street agreed

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WELFARE RECIPIENTS, STATE EMPLOYEES GO WITHOUT

PA. PASSES STATE BUDGET 7 WEEKS LATE— WIDESPREAD PROTESTS

(Harrisburg, Pa.) - The state of Pennsylvania finally approved its annual budget last Friday, over 49 days late, a crisis which left 380,000 welfare recipients and 83,000 state employees without payments or paychecks.

A hospitalized legislator who is facing extortion charges, Representative Ulysses Shelton, cast the deciding vote from his bedside to pass the state's $5.1 billion budget.

Even after Shelton cast his vote, Republicans and other conservatives who had stalled the passage of the bill attempted to have the deciding vote ruled illegal.

During the seven weeks it took to pass the budget, welfare payments fell $45 million behind and state employees missed two paychecks, totalling $64 million.

The hardships set off a wave of angry protests aimed at the corrupt state legislature.

As a waitress at a motel near the state capitol commented, "We wouldn't have any trouble if there weren't so many thieves over there."

In the last few years, the *New York Times* reports, at least three members of the state legislature have been convicted on corruption charges including House speaker Herbert Fineman, who resigned in May of this year. Shelton is accused of extorting $1,000 from a land surveyors' association in return for favorable action on a license.



Pennsylvania welfare mothers lead loud protest demanding survival needs at state capitol during recent budget crisis.

While the legislature took its sweet time in passing the budget, welfare recipients and state workers marched together, in crowds of several thousand in size, demanding immediate action. At one point over 8,000 protesting state employees called in sick.

As usual the very poor suffered the most during the budget crisis.

In an interview conducted by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* before the budget was passed at a North Philadelphia welfare office, two brothers, Silas and Phil Butler, expressed harsh feelings on the situation

"I can't get no money," said Silas, "so what am I supposed to do."

"How do they expect me to eat," said Phil.

Although nearly 400,000 welfare recipients went for weeks without any income, public protest forced the state to issue food stamps — on a loan basis.

The federally-funded Womens, Infants and Childrens (WIC) Supplemental Food program was kept functioning only after a federal judge issued a restraining order against the state demanding continued service.

Even now that the budget has passed, hundreds of state workers are without jobs as a result of widespread layoffs. The layoffs sparked a one-day strike last month by members of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union (PSSU).

The walkout protested layoff notices issued without regard to seniority and in violation of the PSSU contract. In addition, none of the 10,000 Philadelphia school workers laid off earlier this summer have had their jobs reinstated. ☐

OCTOBER 8

Bay Area Kicks Off Anti-Bakke Decision Drive

(Oakland, Calif.) - Intensive organizing for the upcoming National Day of Protest Against the Bakke Decision was kicked off here last Saturday at a well-attended meeting in which elected officials and representatives from labor, churches, the academic community and grassroots community organizations pledged to work to bring out 10,000 people on October 8.

The call for a National Day of Protest has been issued by the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA), the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision (NCOBD) and the People's Alliance. At least 10 separate demonstrations in various cities across the U.S. are planned with the focal point being the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., which will convene on that day.

The protest will draw nationwide attention to the dangerous implications of the Bakke decision, in which the California Supreme Court ruled that special admissions programs for minorities are "reverse discrimination."

The case arose when a 36-year-old White engineer, Alan Bakke, contended that he was unfairly denied entrance to the University of California (U.C.), Davis Medical School, while minority students with allegedly less qualifications were admitted through a special admissions program.

Community and minority leaders quickly point out that the primary reason that the state court ruled in favor of Bakke is due to the fact that U.C. refused to admit past practices of blatant



October 8 will be a National Day of Protest against the Bakke decision.

discrimination against minorities. In fact, Bakke filed suit on the advice of a U.C. admissions counselor.

If the decision is allowed to stand, special admissions programs throughout the country would be in serious jeopardy. In

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Long Live The Spirit Of George Jackson!

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dredth. My mind ranges back and forth through the uncounted generations, and I feel all that they ever felt, but double. I can't help it; there are too many things to remind me of the 23 and one-half hours that I'm in this cell. Not ten minutes pass without a reminder. In between, I'm left to speculate on what form the reminder will take.

Down here we hear relaxed, matter-of-fact conversations centering around how best to kill all the nation's niggers and in what order. It's not the fact that they consider killing me that upsets. They've been "killing all the niggers" for nearly half a millennium now, but I am still alive. I might be the most resilient dead man in the universe.

The upsetting thing is that they never take into consideration the fact that I am going to resist. Do they honestly believe that shit? They do! That's what they think of us. That they have beaten and conditioned all the defense and attack reflexes from us. That the region of the mind that stores the principles upon which men base their rationale to resist is missing in us. Don't they talk of concentration camps. *Don't they state that it couldn't happen in the U.S.* because the fascists here are nice fascists. Not because it's impossible to incarcerate 30 million resisters, but because they are humane imperialists, enlightened fascists.





For Black people, Fallen Comrade GEORGE JACKSON wrote, ". . .our principal enemy must be isolated and identified as capitalism."

TERRIBLE MISTAKE

Well, they've made a terrible mistake. I recall the day I was born, the first day of my generation. It was during the second (and most destructive) capitalist world war for colonial privilege, early on a rainy Wednesday morning, late September, Chicago. It happened to me in a little fold-into-the-wall bed, in a little half-flat on Racine and Lake. Dr. Rogers attended. The el train that rattled by within fifteen feet of our front windows (the only two windows) screamed in at me like the banshee, portentous of pain, death, threatening and imminent.

The first motion that my eyes focused on was this pink hand swinging in a wide arc in the general direction of my black ass. I stopped that hand, the left downward block, and countered the right needle finger to the eye. I was born with my defense reflexes well developed.

It's going to be "Kill me if you can," fool, not "Kill me if you please...."

The fascists, it seems, have a standard M.O. for dealing with the lower classes. Actually oppressive power throughout history has used it. They turn a man against himself — think of all the innocent things that make us feel good, but that make some of us also feel guilty. Think of how the people of the lower classes weigh themselves against the men who rule. Consider the con going through the courts on a capital offense who supports capital punishment. I swear I heard something just like that today.

Blacks embrace capitalism, the most unnatural and outstanding example of man against himself that history can offer. After the Civil War, the form of slavery changed from chattel to economic slavery, and we were thrown onto the labor market to compete at a disadvantage with poor Whites. Ever since that time, our principal enemy must be isolated and identified as capitalism. The slaver was and is the factory owner, the businessman of capitalist Amerika, the man responsible for employment, wages, prices, control of the nation's institutions and culture. It was the capitalist infrastructure of Europe and the U.S. which was responsible for the rape of Africa and Asia. Capitalism murdered those 30 million in the Congo. Believe me, the European and Anglo-Amerikan capitalist would never have wasted the ball and powder were it not for the profit principle. The men, all the men who went into Africa and Asia, the fleas who climbed on that elephant's back with rape on their minds, richly deserve all that they are called. Every one of them deserved to die for their crimes. So do the ones who are still in Vietnam, Angola, Union of South Africa (U.S.A.!!).

But we must not allow the emotional aspects of these issues, the scum at the surface, to obstruct our view of the big picture, the whole rotten hunk. It was capitalism that armed the ships, free enterprise that launched them, private ownership of property that fed the troops. Imperialism took up where the slave trade left off. It wasn't until after the slave trade ended that Amerika, England, France, and the Netherlands invaded and settled in on Afro-Asian soil in earnest.

As the European industrial revolution took hold, new economic attractions replaced the older ones; chattel slavery was replaced by neo-slavery. Capitalism, "free" enterprise, private ownership of public property armed and launched the ships and fed the troops; it should be clear that it was the profit motive that kept them there.

It was the profit motive that built the tenement house and the city project. Profit and loss prevents repairs and maintenance. Free enterprise brought the monopolistic chain store into the neighborhood. The concept of private ownership of facilities that the people need to exist brought the legions of hip-shooting, brainless pigs down upon our heads, our homes, our streets. They're there to protect the entrepreneur!! His chain store, and his property that you are renting, his bank.

If the entrepreneur decides that he no longer wants to sell you food, let's say, because the Yankee Dollar that we value so dearly has suddenly lost its last thirty cents of purchasing power, private ownership means that the only way many of the people will eat is to break the law. Fat Rat Daley has ordered all looters shot.

Black capitalism, black against itself. The silliest contradiction in a long train of spineless, mindless contradictions.

The wheels just fell off altogether in the thirties. People in certain circles like to forget it, and any reference to the period draws from these circles such defensive epithets as "old-fashioned," "simple old-style socialism," and "out of date," but fashion doesn't concern me, I'm after the facts.

My father is in his forties today; thirty-five years ago he was living through his most formative years. He was a child of the Great Depression. I want you to notice for later reference that I emphasize and differentiate *Great* Depression. There are many more international, national, and regional depressions during the period in history relevant to this comment.

There are millions of Blacks of my father's generation now living. They are all products of a totally depressed environment. All of the males have lived all of their lives in a terrible quandary; none were ever able to grasp that a morbid economic deprivation, an outrageous and enormous abrasion, formed the basis of their character.

My father developed his character, convention, convictions, his traits, his life style, out of a situation that began with his mother running out. She left him and his oldest brothers on the corner of one of the canyons in East St. Louis. They raised themselves, in the streets, then on a farm somewhere in Louisiana, then in CCC camps. This

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Members of the LAPD's notorious SWAT team.

"TRIGGER HAPPY"

L.A.P.D. Shoots Unarmed Man 6 Times

(Los Angeles, Calif.) - After the shooting of an unarmed 35-year-old biochemist, Ronald Burkholder, the "trigger happy" Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) is once again under fire for rampant police violence.

Burkholder, a graduate of John Hopkins University and an employee of the Veterans Administration here, was shot six times after he allegedly "assumed a martial arts stance" against a police sergeant who was chasing him for disturbing the peace.

REFUSED TO COMMENT

The LAPD has refused to make any comment about the incident but the Los Angeles district attorney's office, due to public outrage, has indicated it would conduct an independent investigation.

The Coalition Against Police Abuse (CAPA), formed in response to a wave of police violence, has forced the Los Angeles City Council to conduct a probe into police shootings. Last year, 30 people were shot to death by Los Angeles police. Already this year, 36 people have died from "police involved" shootings. Despite this evidence, no action whatsoever has been taken against the LAPD.

Critics of the LAPD have blasted the 7,000-man force as being "trigger-happy." Presently LAPD chief Ed Davis, a racist with a "tough" reputation who is hated by the city's Black and poor community, has arrogantly denied that any of the

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OVER 200 REPORTED CASES OF COP VIOLENCE SINCE 1974

RESEARCH GROUP CALLS FOR FEDERAL PROBE OF BUFFALO POLICE CRIMES

(Buffalo, N.Y.) - A citizen's group here seeking action against police crimes, Research For Justice (RFJ), has called for the federal government to conduct an investigation into the Buffalo Police Department and the Erie County (New York) criminal justice system.

RFJ, which has thoroughly documented over 200 instances of police violence that have occurred since 1974, has petitioned the Justice Department:

1.) To conduct a thorough investigation of the Buffalo police force;

2.) To initiate legal action against police officials who overtly encouraged or supported police brutality;

3.) To bring to trial all police officers guilty of assault, brutality or other criminal acts;

4.) To suspend federal funding to the Buffalo Police Department until this investigation and necessary reprisals have taken place; and

5.) To oversee the reconstruction of a racially-balanced police force.

RFJ, headed by University of Buffalo professor Ed Powell (director) and community activist Bill Johnson (co-director), was formed two years ago in response to a continuing rash of police brutality. Johnson himself was assaulted by Buffalo police in August of 1974. The Black activist was brutally beaten several times and seriously injured.



Police routinely brutalizing Black citizens. In Buffalo, New York, there have been over 200 documented cases of police violence since 1974.

Recently, Johnson filed a $2.5 million suit in federal court seeking damages against the police officers responsible for his beating and the subsequent cover-up of the crime.

Just recently a rich White youth, Richard Long, was senselessly stomped to death by Buffalo cops for no apparent reason. City and police officials are under intense pressure from all sectors of the Buffalo community to take forceful action against the officers who killed the youth.



Buffalo police officers have been brought to court on charges of theft, rape and other sex

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POLICE CHARGE "MILITARY TAKEOVER"

Brown Administration Debates Expanded Powers For National Guard

(Sacramento, Calif.) - Controversy is growing here over a proposal by the administration of Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., which opponents allege amounts to a "military takeover" of the California state government.

At issue is an executive order which, if implemented, would give the commander of the state National Guard authority over police and fire activities in the event of a disaster, such as an earthquake.

The proposed reorganizational plan has been attacked by officials within the Brown administration as well as rank-and-file police officers who fear a loss of power to the military, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reports.

In a recent letter to Brown, Joseph Aceto, president of the 20,000 member strong Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC), charged:



National Guard undergoing riot training.

"We have observed a gradual movement by the military to become involved in various facets of the law enforcement system in California. PORAC is extremely apprehensive of the motives and eventual objectives of your administration."

If implemented, the executive order would transfer control of the state's Office of Emergency Service (OES), headed by Charles Manfred, to National Guard Commander Frank Schober. Schober, who attended the Uni-

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Bay Area Anti-Bakke Drive

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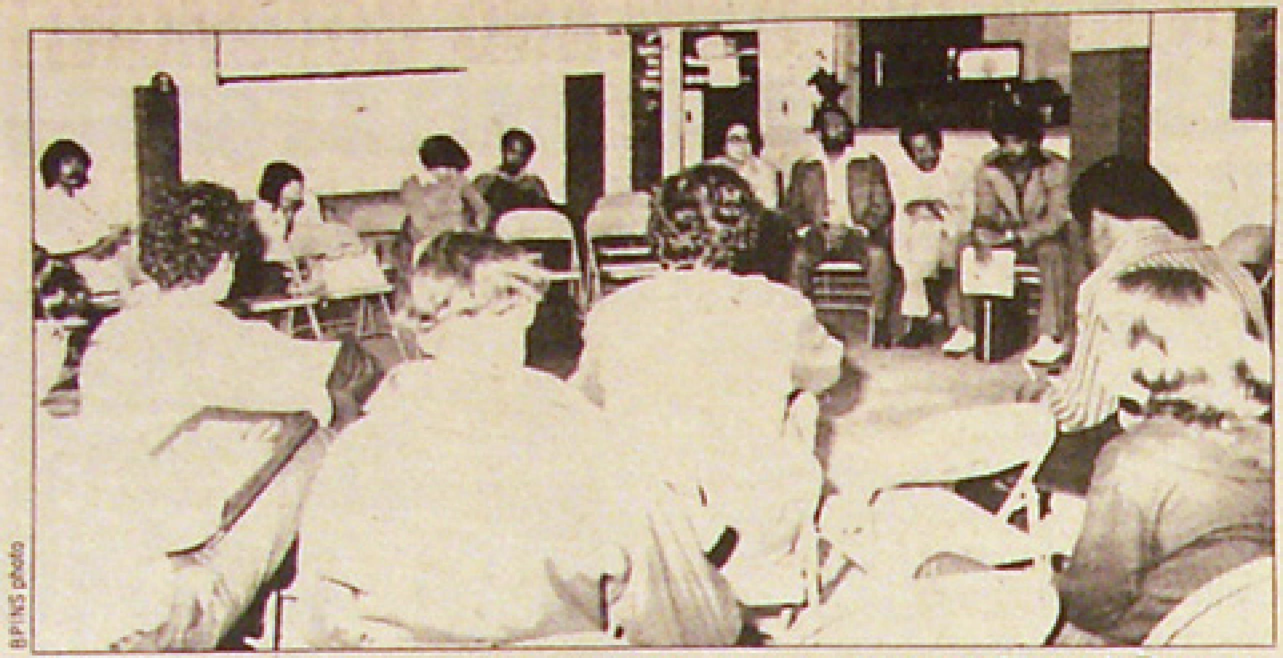
addition, the Bakke ruling could also affect affirmative action employment programs for minorities and women.

The National Day of Protest to Overturn the Bakke Decision on October 8 will be preceded by a National Day of Student Protest on October 3 to organize Black and minority students to be in the forefront of the fight to overturn the decision.

At last Saturday's meeting, held at the American Indian Friendship House here, it was decided that Oakland would be the site of the Bay Area's rally and march and that special efforts would be made to provide transportation to the protest for other communities in the Bay Area.

Prominent participants in the meeting included Pastor J. Alfred Smith of Allen Temple Baptist Church; Rev. Edward Bell, pastor of the Church by the Side of the Road; Alameda County Supervisor John George; and U.C. Berkeley sociology professor Harry Edwards.

The anti-Bakke coalition also enjoys the support of numerous other local and state elected officials, including Oakland's Black mayor, Lionel Wilson. Wilson has declared October 8 as an official day of protest against the Bakke decision in the city of Oakland.



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Bay Area organizing meeting for October 8 National Day of Protest against the Bakke decision was attended by respected Black leaders J. ALFRED SMITH, pastor of Allen Temple Baptist Church, and Alameda County Supervisor JOHN GEORGE (right, center).

Working committees have been formed and they have started the task of drawing at least 10,000 people for the October 8 protest — primarily from the poor and oppressed communities of the Bay Area. Nationally known speakers and top-flight entertainment is being arranged for that day to insure that the demonstration will be successful.

The next general planning meeting for the National Day of Protest will be held at the American Indian Friendship House, 523 E. 14th Street, Saturday, September 10, at 11:00 a.m. For more information on this important event, contact the NCOBD office, 2700 Bancroft Way in Berkeley, 549-3297.□

Urge Stronger Action To Curb TV Stereotypes

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White" T.V. era of the 1950's, with minorities sterotyped on such programs as "Amos 'n' Andy" and women limited to supportive roles such as homemaker-mother.

The document said progress has been made. But it added the networks still stick to stereotypes, feeling "the surest route to a successful and highly profitable program schedule is to create a new series based on formats that have already proven popular."

The FCC was urged to conduct a public inquiry into the problem, as suggested by former Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks before he left the FCC to become the new executive director of the NAACP on August 1.

The report found that "the White male constituted the overwhelming majority of newsmakers."

"To the extent that network news provides information about significant events and issues and important people in American society, this study of network news indicates that minorities and women were considered to be neither significant nor important," the report said.

"They did not make the news nor were stories reported that relate to their activities and achievements. Consequently, their exclusion from the national scene, as it was recorded by the networks, suggests to the nation that minorities and women may not matter."

In television drama, the report said White males dominated the screen and appeared in 65.3 per cent of all major and minor roles. White females, it said, had 23.8 per cent of all roles.

It said 8.6 per cent of the roles were played by non-White males and 2.3 per cent by non-White females.□









"Human Rights At Home"

(Berkeley, Calif.) - "Human Rights at Home" was the rallying theme at a benefit here last Saturday for the Berkeley Citizens' Action (BCA) group and close to 300 people turned out to hear (left to right) Black Panther Party chairperson ELAINE BROWN, Alameda County Supervisor JOHN GEORGE, BCA activist GUS NEWPOOL and Chicano community activist GILBERTO MENDOZA. In her speech (which will be featured in next week's issue of THE BLACK PANTHER), Elaine stressed the need to overcome petty differences dividing progressive people in the country, commenting that unity will be the basis for forming a powerful movement for justice and social change in America.



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STATE RESOLUTION HONORS OAKLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL

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Huggins, director of the OCS and a leading BPP member.

On hand to witness the presentation at the Capitol steps ceremony on Thursday, August 18, were 12 children who attend the School. For many of them, it was their first trip to the California state capitol, and they were both proud of the well deserved commendation given to the OCS and excited at the opportunity to see the state legislative chambers, which they later toured.

It was a particularly proud and happy occasion for Huey. The inadequate and racist education the Black Panther Party leader experienced as a student in the Oakland public schools led him to conclude several years ago that alternative schools must be established so that Black, minority and poor children can obtain an education not only reflective of their culture but one that provides them with the necessary skills of reading, writing and mathematics.

In January, 1971, Huey's dream became a reality as concerned parents and community people joined with the BPP in starting the OCS, at that time called the Huey P. Newton Intercommunal Youth Institute.

In the fall of 1973, the School, which previously had operated in various storefronts, moved into its present location, the Oakland Community Learning Center at 6118 E. 14th Street. From its initial 1971 enrollment of 25, the School expanded, enrolling 151 children during the 1976-77 academic year.

Ten years ago, several members of the Black Panther Party, armed with guns, entered the Assembly chambers to protest a pending gun control bill authored by then Assemblyman Don Mulford of Berkeley.



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ERICKA HUGGINS, HUEY NEWTON and ELAINE BROWN with OCS children on steps of California state capitol.

Several Party members were arrested in the May 2, 1967, incident, and the legislature subsequently enacted laws making it a crime to enter the capitol bearing arms and installed a system of television security monitors throughout the building.

Asked by reporters how he felt to be receiving a commendation in light of the incident 10 years ago, Huey responded:

"I have always concluded that the United States is rather absurd in many of its activities, and therefore, I am not surprised by anything. I think there is an important change in the attitude of the people in the capitol at this time.

"I am grateful that our school is recognized by some members of the government in the state of California and that more people recognize our input into the community to educate and to really create a community—a comprehensive collection of institutions to serve our people," Huey said.

Questioned as to whether the BPP has changed over the last decade, Huey noted, "Our basic goals have not changed. We have changed some of our tactics because we believe that tactics must correlate to conditions at a particular time. Now, in the 1970's, it is time to demand full employment for the people.

WAITING

"We are waiting to see what the state of California will do and what the United States government will do to employ all its people," the BPP chief theoretician emphasized.

In accepting the honor on behalf of the Oakland Community School, Elaine Brown said, "We will be very proud to show this resolution. We think that we have developed a very fine school, and we're happy that the state has chosen to recognize that."□

Text Of Resolution

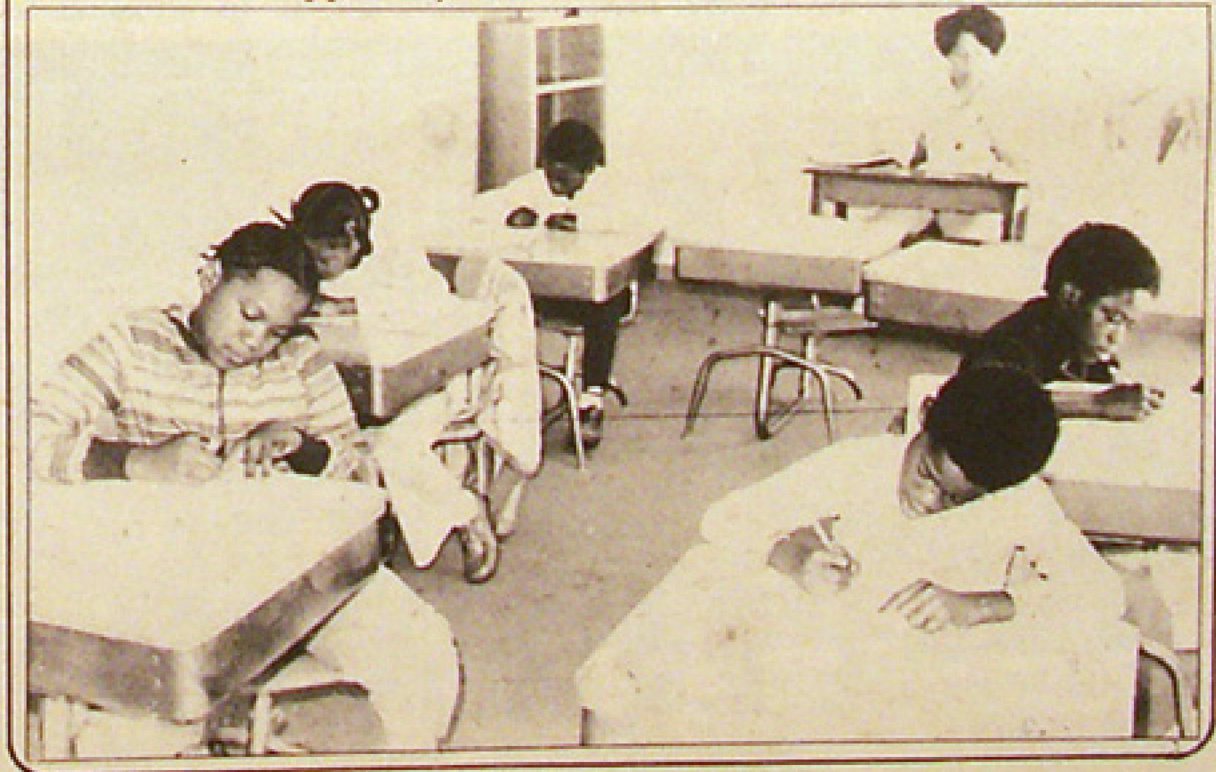
"Whereas, the Oakland Community School has produced the highest level of scholastic achievement in elementary education and has concretely defied the myth of the uneducable child by molding disadvantaged young children into motivated students with diversified and well-rounded interests; and

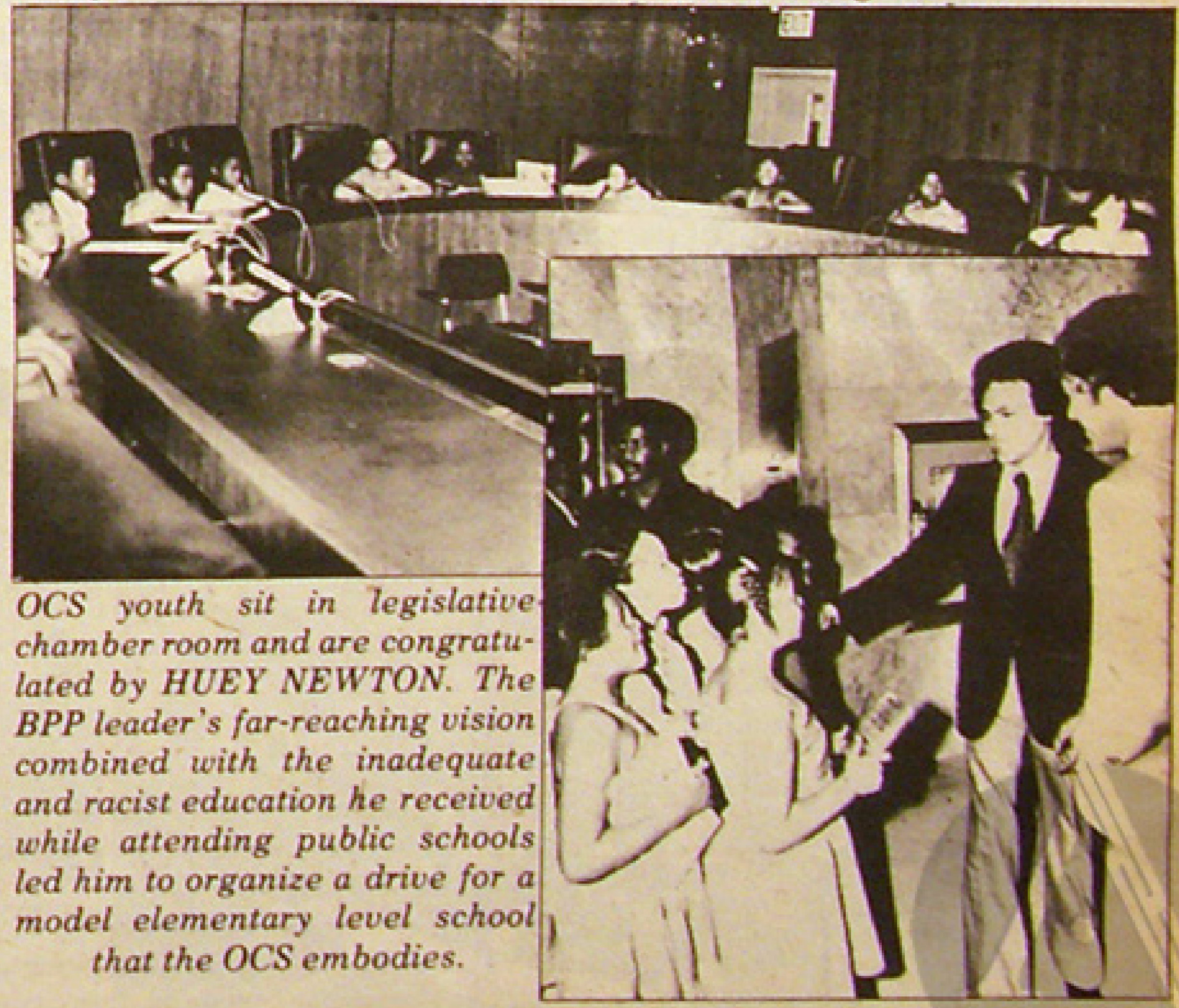
"Whereas, the school has received accolades from the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, the Alameda County Board of Education, the School of Education of the University of California at Berkeley, the Oakland Public Schools, the California State Department of Education and numerous public officials at the local, state and national levels; and

"Whereas, the Oakland Community School has received tremendous support from a broad spectrum of society, including that of the president of the Clorox Company and the chairman of the board of the Fremont Bancorporation and a large number of local neighborhood clubs and groups; and

"Whereas, the City of Oakland is indeed fortunate to have a school and staff of the caliber of those at the Oakland Community School, whose competence, drive, and fortitude have made a success of their efforts in the cause which is so vital to the well being of society; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the highest commendations be extended to the Oakland Community School for its outstanding record of dedicated and highly effective service in educating children of the community of East Oakland. . ."





OCS youth sit in legislative chamber room and are congratulated by HUEY NEWTON. The BPP leader's far-reaching vision combined with the inadequate and racist education he received while attending public schools led him to organize a drive for a model elementary level school that the OCS embodies.











5,000 Turn Out For A "Beautiful Get Together"

RADIOTHON RAISES $10,000 FOR COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER PROGRAMS





(Oakland, Calif.) - It could only happen at the Oakland Community Learning Center (OCLC): 10 straight hours of top entertainment heard free of charge; the opportunity to meet popular radio disc jockeys; delicious food; in short, "a beautiful get together," as one brother said, a good time for all, young and old alike. This was the scene at the Jazz and Creative Music Radiothon co-sponsored by the OCLC and KRE Radio last Sunday, August 21.

The highly successful benefit program, broadcast live from 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. live on KRE-103 FM and 1400 AM, and attended by some 5,000 East Oakland and Bay Area residents, raised $10,048 for the nearly 50 community servie programs provided weekly to 2,500 people through the OCLC.

Even after KRE ended its live broadcast of the Radiothon at 10:30 p.m., the parking lot of the OCLC remained crowded with hundreds until well after midnight as people continued to "jam" to the sounds of the top-flight musical groups who donated their services free of charge to help make the benefit the tremendous success that it was.

Throughout the day, thousands of people called in their financial pledges to the constantly ringing phones at the Learning Center. At the Radiothon, members of the OCLC staff circulated in the crowd with baskets in which the community generously made their contributions. In addition, there were pledge cards for those who wished to donate at a later time.

TIRELESS EFFORTS

Credit must be given to the tireless organizing efforts of the OCLC staff and the energetic work done by the staff of Berkeley-based KRE Radio for making the Radiothon the mellow community event that it was. As Black Panther Party Founder and President Huey P. Newton told the happy assembled crowd, "I wish we could extend this day to every day. One of our problems is that we do not have a community. . .We must come together every day of the week to discuss issues. . .and to determine our destiny."

The OCLC, a haven for Black and poor people in East Oakland, is an outgrowth of a dream, a dream for a better school, which was realized six years ago when the model elementary level Oakland Community School (see cover story) was founded. With community fundraising the School eventually expanded — incorporating as Educational Opportunities Corporation (EOC) — and in 1973 purchased the building now called the OCLC.

EOC's program also needed expanding, as school children and their families demonstrated the need for a variety of services beyond education. As a result, the OCLC now offers numerous youth, health, senior citizen, disabled persons and other general service programs to the community.

One of the highlights of the Radiothon came when Curley Coleman, a representative of the Oakland promoting company Insight Productions, announced that the company would donate $2,500 of its proceeds from the upcoming Marvin Gaye concert. It will be held on Saturday, August 27, at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Auditorium and will feature LTD and Melba Moore.

In addition to the non-stop soulful music played all day, there were booths featuring such OCLC programs as the Seniors Against A Fearful Environment (SAFE), the George Jackson Medical Clinic and the Oakland Community School. Attractive jewelry was sold as well as "Justice For Huey" T-shirts, drawings by Oakland Community School children, and Black Panther Party literature.

SPEAKERS

Included among the speakers at the Radiothon were Elaine Brown, Black Panther Party chairperson and executive director of Educational Opportunities Corporation; Ericka Huggins, director of the Oakland Community School; Thelma Washington of the SAFE Program; Alameda County Supervisor John George; Rev. A. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco; Jimmy B., record promoter-distributor for Northern California who announced upcoming plans for a benefit for the OCLC; Father Edgar Haasl, pastor of St. Louis Bertrand's Church; Henry Mozell, of the Alameda County/Oakland Consumers Council; and Joan Kelly, OCLC programs director.

Snakepit led off the day's talented entertainers. Following were the Gregory James Quartet; Ellis Island; Obeah; Courtial; the Benny Velarde/Super Combo; Listen; Merl Saunders; the female singing trio of Hodges, James and Smith; Masterpeace; Vitamin E; Roger Glenn, with Sheila Escovedo; Urban Renewal; and Sadaka.

Serving as disc jockeys and moderators for the Radiothon were KRE staff members Roy Lee Freeman; Stephanie Dilley; JoAnne Rosenzweit; Deborah Howard; Bob Temple; Jai Smith; Rick Holmes; James Burton; Duncan Robertson; and station manager Thomas Snirbush.

As Duncan Robertson noted several times throughout the day, "The Oakland Community Learning Center serves you, and now it is your turn to serve the Learning Center." The spirited event demonstrated that the community is deeply appreciative of the OCLC and will continue to ensure that its vital community service programs are maintained.□

















(A) BPP President and Founder HUEY P. NEWTON and (B) BPP chairperson ELAINE BROWN both praised the community for giving so generously to the OCLC's community service programs at last Sunday's OCLC/KRE Radiothon. (C) A crowd of some 5,000 turned out at last Sunday's OCLC/KRE Radiothon. (D) LISTEN. (E) VITAMIN E. (F) ROGER GLENN (playing flute) and SHEILA ESCOVEDO. (G) OBEAH. (H) Pianist ELLIOT BAY. (I) URBAN RENEWAL. (J) Youngster listens to good music at the OCLC/KRE Radiothon. (K) The crowd is up and dancing to the sounds of Vitamin E. (L) BENNY VELARDE/SUPER COMBO. (M) At one of the highpoints of the day, CURLEY COLEMAN of Insight Productions announces pledge of $2,500 from upcoming Marvin Gaye concert while Huey and Elaine applaud him vigorously. (N) HODGES, JAMES AND SMITH were show-stoppers. (O) The highly successful event, which also featured numerous booths and delicious dinners, raised over $10,000 for the nearly 50 community service programs sponsored by the OCLC.

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY PROGRAM

MARCH 29, 1972 PLATFORM

WHAT WE WANT, WHAT WE BELIEVE

1. WE WANT FREEDOM. WE WANT POWER TO DETERMINE THE DESTINY OF OUR BLACK AND OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES.

We believe that Black and oppressed people will not be free until we are able to determine our destinies in our own communities ourselves, by fully controlling all the institutions which exist in our communities.

2. WE WANT FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR OUR PEOPLE.

We believe that the federal government is responsible and obligated to give every person employment or a guaranteed income. We believe that if the American businessmen will not give full employment, then the technology and means of production should be taken from the businessmen and placed in the community so that the people of the community can organize and employ all of its people and give a high standard of living.

3. WE WANT AN END TO THE ROBBERY BY THE CAPITALIST OF OUR BLACK AND OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES.

We believe that this racist government has robbed us and now we are demanding the overdue debt of forty acres and two mules. Forty acres and two mules were promised 100 years ago as restitution for slave labor and mass murder of Black people. We will accept the payment in currency which will be distributed to our many communities. The American racist has taken part in the slaughter of over fifty million Black people. Therefore, we feel this is a modest demand that we make.

4. WE WANT DECENT HOUSING, FIT FOR THE SHELTER OF HUMAN BEINGS.

We believe that if the landlords will not give decent housing to our Black and oppressed communities, then housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that the people in our communities, with government aid, can build and make decent housing for the people.

5. WE WANT EDUCATION FOR OUR PEOPLE THAT EXPOSES THE TRUE NATURE OF THIS DECADENT AMERICAN SOCIETY. WE WANT EDUCATION THAT TEACHES US OUR TRUE HISTORY AND OUR ROLE IN THE PRESENT-DAY SOCIETY.

We believe in an educational system that will give to our people a knowledge of self. If you do not have knowledge of yourself and your position in the society and the world, then you will have little chance to know anything else.

6. WE WANT COMPLETELY FREE HEALTH CARE FOR ALL BLACK AND OPPRESSED PEOPLE.

We believe that the government must provide, free of charge, for the people, health facilities which will not only treat our illnesses, most of which have come about as a result of our oppression, but which will also develop preventative medical programs to guarantee our future survival. We believe that mass health education and research programs must be developed to give all Black and oppressed people access to advanced scientific and medical information, so we may provide ourselves with proper medical attention and care.

7. WE WANT AN IMMEDIATE END TO POLICE BRUTALITY AND MURDER OF BLACK PEOPLE, OTHER PEOPLE OF COLOR, ALL OPPRESSED PEOPLE INSIDE THE UNITED STATES.

We believe that the racist and fascist government of the United States uses its domestic enforcement agencies to carry out its program of oppression against Black people, other people of color and poor people inside the United States. We believe it is our right, therefore, to defend ourselves against such armed forces and that all Black and oppressed people should be armed for self-defense of our homes and communities against these fascist police forces.

8. WE WANT AN IMMEDIATE END TO ALL WARS OF AGGRESSION.

We believe that the various conflicts which exist around the world stem directly from the aggressive desires of the U.S. ruling circle and government to force its domination upon the oppressed people of the world. We believe that if the U.S. government or its lackeys do not cease these aggressive wars that it is the right of the people to defend themselves by any means necessary against their aggressors.

9. WE WANT FREEDOM FOR ALL BLACK AND OPPRESSED PEOPLE NOW HELD IN U.S. FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY, CITY AND MILITARY PRISONS AND JAILS. WE WANT TRIALS BY A JURY OF PEERS FOR ALL PERSONS CHARGED WITH SO-CALLED CRIMES UNDER THE LAWS OF THIS COUNTRY.

We believe that the many Black and poor oppressed people now held in U.S. prisons and jails have not received fair and impartial trials under a racist and fascist judicial system and should be free from incarceration. We believe in the ultimate elimination of all wretched, inhuman penal institutions, because the masses of men and women imprisoned inside the United States or by the U.S. military are the victims of oppressive conditions which are the real cause of their imprisonment. We believe that when persons are brought to trial that they must be guaranteed, by the United States, juries of their peers, attorneys of their choice and freedom from imprisonment while awaiting trials.

10. WE WANT LAND, BREAD, HOUSING, EDUCATION, CLOTHING, JUSTICE, PEACE AND PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CONTROL OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

United U.N. Delegation Demands Puerto Rican Self-Determination

(New York, N.Y.) - A broad-spectrum of Puerto Rican nationalists testifying before the United Nation's Committee on Decolonization here last week, harshly condemned the United States for making the Caribbean island a virtual "colony".

Seventeen representatives of various Puerto Rican independence groups, united under the Puerto Rican Peace Council, all sharply criticized the current "commonwealth" status conferred on the island by the U.S. government as not giving the island's 3.1 million people their right to self-determination.

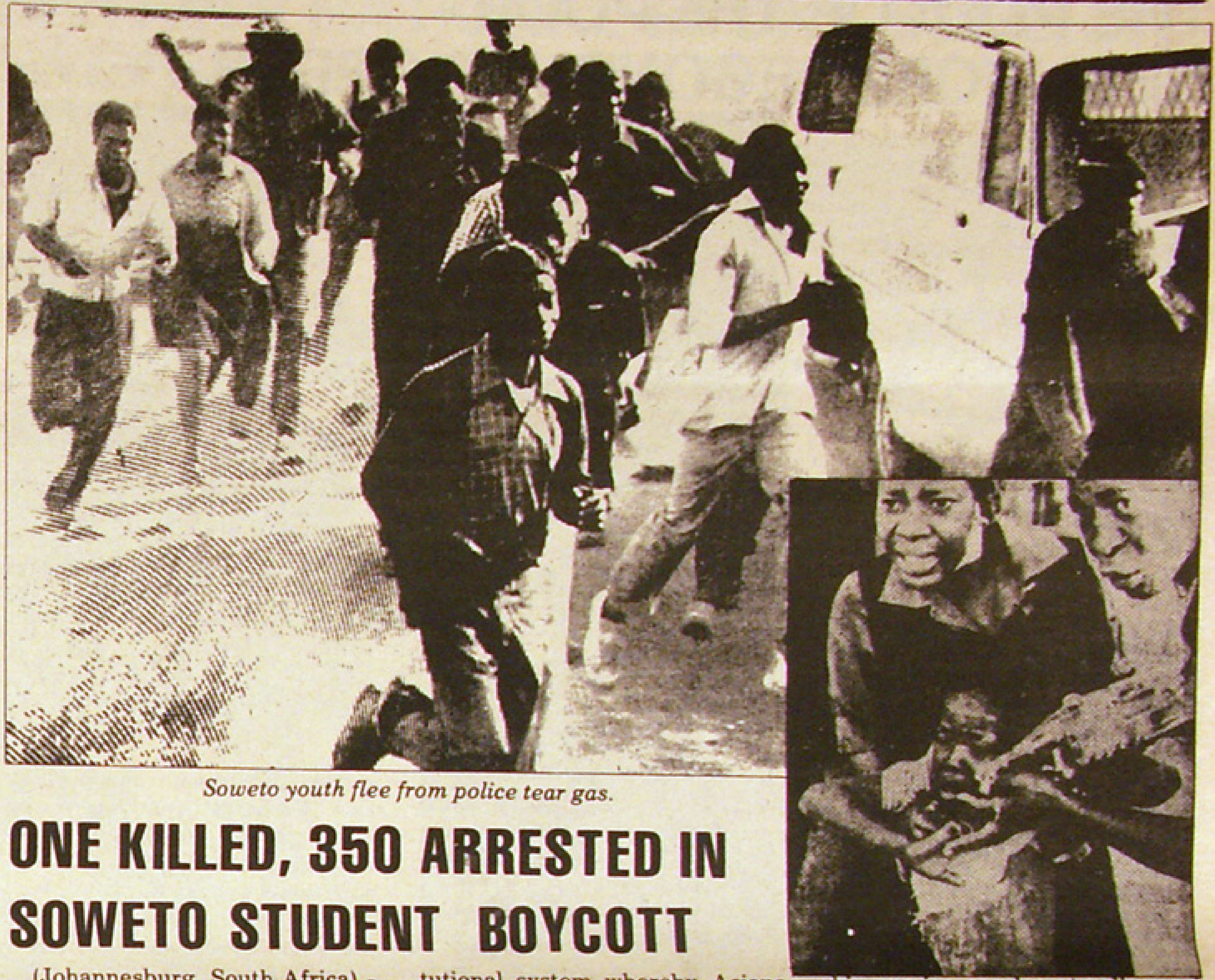
A Cuban-sponsored resolution to the U.N. General Assembly, which pro-independence forces feel has a possibility of passing, will probably include the following points:



Massive Puerto Rican Independence Day parade.

•Call for a reaffirmation of U.N. Resolution 1514's application to Puerto Rico. Resolution 1514, the 1960 U.N. Declaration for the Independence of Colonial Countries and Peoples, broadened the scope of U.N. action on colonialism to include "all territories that have not attained independence";

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Soweto youth flee from police tear gas.

ONE KILLED, 350 ARRESTED IN SOWETO STUDENT BOYCOTT

(Johannesburg, South Africa) - South African police murdered a 19-year-old Black youth last week and arrested nearly 350 as the 200,000 Black students in the "township" continued to mount their protest against this country's system of apartheid education.

In related developments, a Black student leader, alleged to have led a "suicide squad" of Soweto students, was sentenced to 25 years in prison, and the White minority government announced a proposed new constitutional system whereby Asians and Coloreds, but not Blacks, will be allowed to share limited political power.

Desmond Mabuse was shot on August 19 at Soweto's Moletsane High School where heavily armed South African policemen and vicious attack dogs descended on a crowd of 100 protesting students after being "tipped off" that the youth were holding sessions on how to make firebombs and booby traps.

A police spokesperson said that one police officer opened fire with his service revolver to disperse the rock-throwing Black students. He shot five times, killing 19-year-old Mabuse.

The police spokesperson alleged that diagrams were on the high school's blackboards illustrating how to make bombs and booby-trap devices. Eighteen teachers and 109 students were arrested in the incident.

The Black daily Johannesburg newspaper *The World* quoted a student witness who denied that bomb-making lessons were being conducted in Moletsane High School.

Mabuse was the fifth Sowetan known to have been killed by riot police since Black students began their school boycott about one month ago. Led by the Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC), the young Azanians (Black South Africans) are protesting Bantu (Black) education because, as one student put it, "It is aimed at our suppression."

Earlier in the week, submachine equipped police, along with vicious dogs, raided a dozen Soweto schools for three days straight, arresting nearly 170 students. The number of youth wounded by police gunfire — including 18-year-old Abraham Landy who was reported in serious condition at a hospital — and by dogs is unknown.

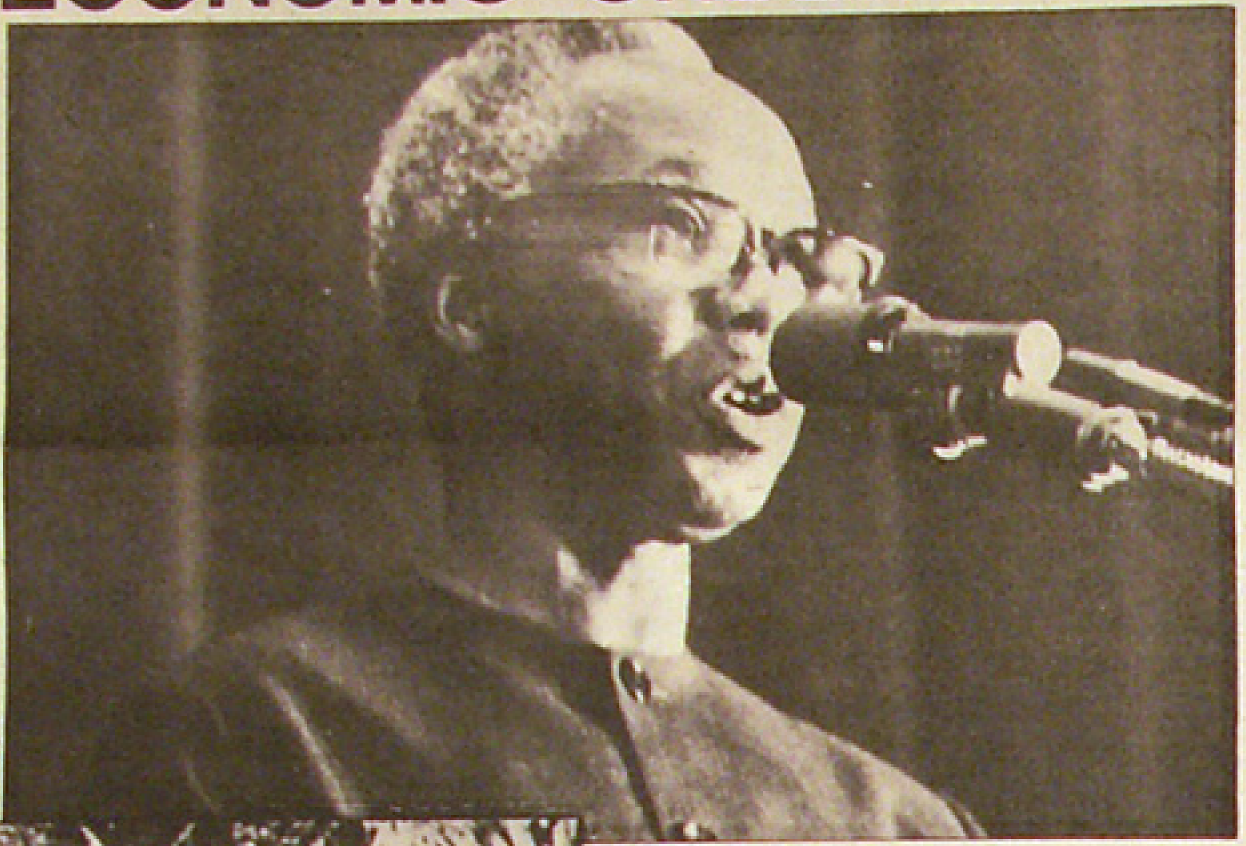
Soweto police commander Brig-

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TANZANIAN PRESIDENT JULIUS NYERERE AT HOWARD U.

THE PLEA OF THE POOR - NEW WORLD ECONOMIC ORDER

The following is Part 2 of excerpts from distinguished Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's August 5 address at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The text is reprinted from the Sunday News of Tanzania.



PART 2

"Success breeds success and riches breed riches. Poverty also breeds poverty. It is easier and cheaper to start an industry or expand the saleable output of a crop when electricity and good roads exist; but infrastructure needs money before it can be



Tanzanian President JULIUS NYERERE. Tanzanian woman speaks out at village meeting.

a credit risk; the poor are less educated, less experienced and therefore more likely to fail in new enterprises. Also, they have little or no wealth to offer as collateral.

"Further, it has to be acknowledged that poverty breeds inefficiency, corruption, and social unrest, all of which are inimical to economic development. For example, if a poor country gets desperately short of foreign exchange — no unusual occurrence! — it cannot buy and stock spare parts which may never be needed, and it does not have a spare transport capacity in case a crop is larger than normal. Also, such a country will usually be short of technicians to deal with mechanical breakdowns when they occur. Trying to husband scarce resources and allocate them in accordance with human need means that licenses and permits abound — with all the temptations for corruption they bring. Nor are people suffering from endemic diseases famous for their hard work and initiative — or their resistance to spurious promises of quick salvation!

"The poor nations of the world remain poor because they are poor, and because they operate as if they were equals in a world dominated by the rich. The tendency is not different within nations; the farming communities and the urban poor remain poor, and become progressively worse off relative to the rich, because they operate within an economic structure dominated by the latter.

"But within nations — even within capitalist America — counteracting steps are taken by the state. Progressive income tax, welfare payments, Medicaid, farm support programs, as well as anti-trust legislation, may still be politically contentious issues; they may or may not be very

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Haitian Refugees Escape Duvalier Terror

(Miami, Fla.) - Fleeing the terror of the U.S.-supported "Baby Doc" Duvalier regime in their homeland, 61 Haitian refugees crowded aboard a small, leaky craft were towed into Miami harbor by the Coast Guard last week. The group told immigration officials that they had been at sea for 30 days — most of which were spent without food — and had lost their way. Authorities were noncommital on whether or not the Haitians would be allowed to stay in the U.S.

AFRICA IN FOCUS

Botswana

(Gaberone, Botswana) - Botswanan troops recently defeated a band of Rhodesian security forces who twice attacked the Botswanan base camp at Kazungula. A spokesperson for the office of Botswanan President Sir Seretse Khama said that the attacks were preceded by a massive build-up along the Rhodesian border with some 150 Rhodesian soldiers brought to the area on board personnel carriers and armored vehicles.

Rhodesia

(United Nations, N.Y.) - The United Nations Decolonization Committee recently unanimously approved resolutions condemning repression and aggression by Rhodesia's illegal White minority government, and urged the Security Council to broaden the sanctions imposed against the breakaway British colony. A press release issued by the U.N. Office of Public Information said that the resolution on sanctions condemned violations of the existing boycott and urged all governments to prohibit any form of collaboration with the Rhodesian White minority government.

Tanzania

(Georgetown, Guyana) - Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere made a two-day visit to Jamaica last week where he held talks with Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley in the island's capital city of Kingston. The two leaders discussed the current situation in southern Africa and Third World strategy for achieving a new international economic order.

People's Congo

(Brazzaville, People's Republic of the Congo) - People's Congo head of state Joachim Yhombi-Opango recently urged "rigorous action" to establish, "a new, more equitable international economic order and wipe out the forces of exploitation against Third World countries." His statement was made in a message to nonaligned countries.



FRETILIN-led rally demands independence for East Timor.

FRETILIN Calls For U.N. Fact-Finding Mission To East Timor

(United Nations) - Issuing a direct challenge both to the aggressive Indonesian government and to the United Nations, Jose Ramos-Horta, Secretary of the Department of External Relations of FRETILIN (Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor), recently called for a fact-finding team of international observers to tour the embattled Southeast Asian island.

Addressing the U.N. Declaration Committee on August 4, the FRETILIN minister of foreign affairs said: FRETILIN would welcome visits from fact-finding missions and press correspondents to the liberated areas; they could travel extensively and contact the masses of the people with no restriction whatsoever. The government of Indonesia should be prepared to do the same.''

Indonesia has consistently refused to allow the U.N., foreign journalists or represenatives of humanitarian or other independent agencies into East Timor.

One thing such observers would see, Horta notes, is Indonesia's current attempt to create massive firestorms in the tinder-dry East Timorese countryside.

''Whole villages are being burned with the dropping of U.S.-supplied napalm,'' Horta told the *Guardian* recently.

The progressive FRETILIN government, which administers liberated zones comprising 85 per cent of East Timor's territory and 90 per cent of its people, is facing a genocidal Indonesian drive to

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FORMER COLONIAL PEOPLES SEEK JOBS, FASCISTS UNITE

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL FRONT STIRS RACISM AGAINST NON-WHITES

(Birmingham, England) - Four hundred left-wing demonstrators were viciously attacked last week by 500 police guarding a right-wing National Front meeting at a school here in Britain's second-largest city.

Following the school battle, 400 other leftists besieged a nearby police station, launching bricks, sticks, bottles and pieces of metal at a few policemen who kept them at bay. Riot shield-equipped police reinforcements from other parts of the city arrived to disperse the demonstrators after several charges with clubs.





West Indian immigrants arriving in Britain and (left) demonstrator exchanges heated words with White policeman.

Police said 10 demonstrators were arrested and 12 policemen were injured in the clashes.

The Birmingham battle came three days after a massive riot in South London which erupted when 1,000 National Front supporters, guarded by 4,000 police attempting to march through the predominately Black Lewisham community, were confronted by nearly 5,000 predominately White leftists.

The rally by the National Front, an extremist, right-wing political party which has called for the deportation of all non-Whites living in Britain, was announced as a promotion of the party's candidate, Anthony Reed-Herbert, one of 10 persons seeking to fill a vacant seat in Parliament.

The sentiment expressed by Labor, Conservative and Liberal Party leaders over the Birmingham clashes provoked by the resurgent National Front was summed up by Brian Walden, the former Labor member of Parliament whose resignation brought about the Birmingham election: *''This was not antifascism. This was sheer thuggery.''*

Merlyn Rees, the home secretary, whose office includes jurisdiction over the British police, said he supports Scotland Yard's decision not to try to ban the right-wing marches.

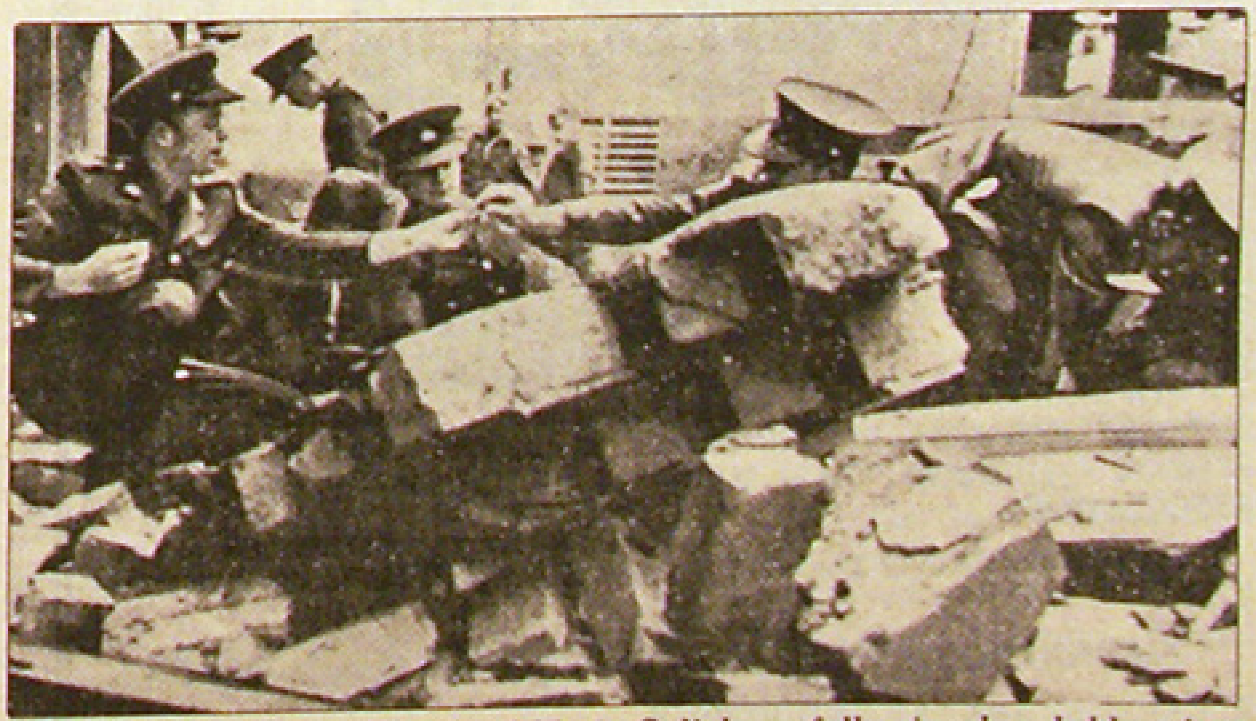
Further defending National Front activities and condoning police attacks on left-wing counter-demonstrators, a Scotland

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Patriotic Front Denies Woolworth Bombing

(Luanda, Angola) - Black liberation forces in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) have flatly denied any responsibility for the August 6 bombing of a Salisbury department store that killed 11 shoppers.

White Rhodesian government officials blamed the attack, which wounded 76 other shoppers, on Patriotic Front members.



Rhodesian police examine rubble in Salisbury following bomb blast in shopping center.

The Woolworth's store where the blast occurred is located two blocks from the Black ''township'' of Harari and is heavily frequented by Black patrons. Eight of those killed in the explosion were Blacks.

''We are not an irresponsible group of people,'' declared Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) leader Joshua Nkomo.

''Our forces don't hit ordinary men and women. We hit military targets and the racists know it.''

The alliance of ZAPU and the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) constitutes the Patriotic Front. Nkomo added that Patriotic Front fighters would soon hit Rhodesian military installations in reprisal, *Guardian* correspondent Sara Rodriquez reports.☐

Hoover's Footsteps

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circles, he refuses to accept the ruled that segregated public transportation in this capital city was un-Constitutional.

The 1956 ruling, which extended the 1954 Supreme Court school integration ruling into a noneducational area for the first time, came as the result of the famous Montgomery bus boycott led by slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

It was only in recent years that 24-hour police surveillance of Johnson's home was terminated. Ten years ago, a firebomb exploded beside the home of the judge's elderly mother. It is widely believed that the shotgun suicide of his only son, James, at the age of 27 in 1975 was the result of the physical threats and social isolation experienced by the Johnson family, which stemmed from the judge's pro-civil rights decisions.

One of the FBI director nominee's staunchest critics is arch-segregationist Alabama Governor George Wallace, who attended law school at the University of Alabama with Johnson. When he first ran successfully for governor in 1962, Wallace attacked Judge Johnson as "a low-down, carpet-baggin', scalawaggin', integratin', tool-mixin', race-mixin' liar."

While Judge Johnson is considered a "liberal" in many label, referring to himself as "just a conservative hillbilly trial lawyer from north Alabama with no liberal propensities."

He concedes that many of his rulings have brought about social change in the South, but insists this was "not the motive, the purpose and nor the intent" of his decisions.

Under pressure from rank-and-file members of the FBI, Attorney General Bell dismissed the case against John F. Morley, an FBI special agent in charge of the intelligence division of the Bureau's New York office during 1971-72. Morley had overall responsibility for "Squad 47," which conducted numerous illegal activities against the Weathermen.

John J. Kearney, the retired agent who actually led Squad 47, was indicted on April 7 by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of wiretapping and mail-opening in connection with harassment of the Weathermen.□

Lance Guilty Of Shaky Practices

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and support."

Two large personal loans caused much of the controversy over Lance's banking activities. One was a $2.6 million loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City so that Lance could buy stock in his National Bank. The other was a $3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago used to repay the first loan and buy more bank stock.

PROBE

Heimann began his probe of Lance's financial activities in July, shortly after being sworn in as comptroller of the currency. A team of *New York Times* reporters uncovered the following facts related to Heimann's investigation:

•A criminal investigation involving Lance's activities at the Calhoun bank was ended only two days before his nomination to the Carter administration;

•Lance was the immediate supervisor of a Calhoun National Bank vice president who is now serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling nearly a million dollars from the bank. In court documents filed in a civil suit, Lance admitted that he knew that the bank official, Bill Campbell, was having personal financial difficulties.

Lance was warned in 1971 that Campbell's loan decisions appeared to be irregular, but he made no effort to investigate the vice president or remove him until July 31, 1975, court records showed.□

World Scope

North Korea

(Pyongyang, North Korea) - The North Korean newspaper *Rodong Sinmun* has denounced the U.S. for recent threats of aggression and for stepping up arms shipments to the South Korean army, while raising a hue and cry about the withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from South Korea. The commander of U.S. marines in Okinawa declared that his forces "would serve as a deterrent to North Korea" after the withdrawal of U.S. troops and would "directly intervene" should a "state of emergency" emerge. A huge aid bill for South Korea including $1,400 million for arms was recently submitted to the U.S. Congress.

France

(Brussels, Belgium) - Former CIA agent turned Marxist Philip Agee charged that U.S. pressure led to the French decision to expel him last week as an "undesirable." Agee, who was deported to Belgium, said he is working to develop an index listing the names of persons and organizations connected with the CIA over the last 30 years.

France

(Dar es Salaam, Tanzania) - A visit by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud to Tanzania was cut short last week after the Tanzanian government refused to apologize for an anti-French demonstration. Arriving here on the last stop of a four-nation tour of Africa, de Guiringaud was greeted by 200 demonstrators protesting French arms sales to South Africa. The *Daily News of Tanzania*, in a front-page editorial that ended with the words "Bon Voyage" in large type, said Tanzania had no regrets over the incident. "France still expects Africans to look at her as the 'mother country' or with respect usually reserved for big brothers. Monsieur le ministre must be sulking this morning at the 'ingratitude of these Africans,' " the editorial said. "Is the dignity of M. de Guiringaud above the dignity of the people of South Africa who are being humiliated, exploited and murdered by a regime armed with French weapons?"

ENTERTAINMENT

"SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD": THE HUMAN PATHOS OF SOUTH AFRICAN APARTHEID

(Berkeley, Calif.) - *"Am I not a man?"* is the bitter cry of the young man on stage as he disrobes himself, desperately seeking reassurance that he is a *human being.* "Don't I have hands and feet? Haven't I been circumsised? Don't I have a wife and children?"

Sizwe Banzi, the man standing nude on the stage before the hushed audience, is a Black man living in the brutal, violent apartheid society of South Africa. Thus, for him the question, *"Am I not a man?"* is an expression of the frustration and degradation daily experienced by the 18.5 million Black people who live in the vicious White minority regime.

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead, which appeared at the Epic West Theater here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is the award-winning play written by South Africa's leading playwright, Athol Fugard. Fugard got his idea for *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* from a photograph which he happened to see in a window in the Black "township" outside Cape Town, South Africa.

The photo, which pictured a Black man dressed in his best suit and smiling broadly, made Fugard suddenly realize that the ability of human beings to survive under the most dehumanizing conditions was worth celebrating.

The play was actually "made" (not written) in about two weeks by Fugard and two actors in his small garage-based theatrical group, the Serpent Players. Working at night with Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, factory workers, created the roles of Styles, Buntu and Sizwe Bansi almost directly from their own experiences as native Black Africans.

The play was first staged in Cape Town on October 8, 1972. Because it was critical of the apartheid system, and because performances before Colored audiences were not permitted by law, the play was officially banned on several occasions.

Despite such strong opposition at home, *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* attracted great interest outside South Africa. In September, 1973, Kani and Ntshona traveled to London to perform for six weeks at the Royal Court Theatre's Theatre Upstairs. The play was so well received that it then toured England for several months.

The play had its American premiere at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Connecticut, in October, 1974, and in November it moved to the Edison Theatre in New York for a Broadway run. As a result of their outstanding performances, Kani and Ntshona were awarded the 1975 Tony Awards as the best actors of the Broadway season.

Upon returning to South Africa, Kani and Ntshona were arrested for their performances of *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* in Umtata. The "minister of justice" termed their performance "vulgar, abusive and highly inflammatory." World protest, including that of the American theatre community, hastened their release. They are now residing in England with Fugard.

It has been said that the passbook controls the lives of Black people in South Africa from their birth to their graves.

Every Black man and woman in South Africa over the age of 16 is required by law to carry a passbook. The passbook determines where each Black may live, whether he may migrate to a "White area," look for a job, and work. In essence, it determines his identity for the White government.

Without the proper stamp or permit in his passbook, any Black may be arrested and sent to a Native Commissioner's Court.





Actors DANNY GLOVER and CARL LUMBLY portray main characters in Epic West Theater's presentation of Sizwe Bansi Is Dead, *an award-winning play depicting the cruelties of South African apartheid.*

The play opens in the photographic studio of Styles, located in New Brighton "township" on the outskirts of Port Elizabeth. Styles, a humorous, highly compassionate man, formerly worked in a Ford automobile plant, where like the other Black workers, he was subjected to hazardous working conditions and starvation pay.

Vowing that he will not live out his life as a slave, Styles quits the factory and opens a photographic shop. More than just a photographer, however, Styles is a psychologist. A customer may walk in downhearted or afraid, but when Styles is finished, for those few brief shining moments, the Black man or woman is allowed to escape the oppression of apartheid and stand proudly as a human being.

Sizwe Bansi has illegally entered Port Elizabeth to seek employment. Upon discovery by the police, he is detained briefly and his passbook is stamped with the order that he return to his Black "township" or else be jailed.

Distraught that he has been denied the opportunity to work in order to support his wife and four children back home, Sizwe is taken in by a man named Buntu. One night, the two Black men returning home drunk after a night at the local shebeen (bar), stumble upon the body of a dead Black man.

The practical-minded Buntu advises Sizwe how he may use the dead man to his advantage. Buntu takes the dead man's passbook, and upon returning home alters it so that Sizwe can take the name of the dead man.

"Sizwe Bansi is dead," Buntu tells his friend.

But Sizwe does not want to "die" and stubbornly resists Buntu's plan. "I don't want to give up my name," he protests, to which Buntu replies, "Is your name more important than providing for your family?"

The two men struggle back and forth, with Buntu finally convincing Sizwe that his "death" is the only way that he will be able to remain in Port Elizabeth.

There are no words to sufficiently describe the human pathos acted out by Carl Lumbly, in the roles of Styles and Buntu, and Danny Glover as Sizwe Bansi. The young Black actors, under the direction of Robert Woodruff of San Francisco's Eureka Theatre, are to be commended for their richly *human* portrayal of life in South Africa.

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead will appear at the Epic West Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 25, 26, 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.00. Don't miss it.□

You Will Survive

When you brought me here to die,
I damned your soul
until I discovered that you had none.
As you ripped out my heart,
day after day,
I cursed you in my sleep
and cried without crying —
out — what I wished to.
And when my mother died &
you would not even
let me go to see her;
And when my lover wrote no more
but you would not let me call;
And when my child was hurt
and I could not comfort her;
I said to myself;
Bitch, you are stronger than they are.
You will survive.

— Suzan Stuart

New World Economic Order

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efficient in fulfilling their purposes. But hardly anyone denies the need for some organized countervailing power, some method of counteracting the built-in tendencies for the rich to get richer because they are rich and for the poor to get poorer because they are poor.

There is no organized international mechanism designed to correct — or even ameliorate — the workings of the free market. On the contrary, such institutions and practices as do exist give further impetus to the growth of inequalities between nations — and to the misuse of the world's resources for high living by a few rather than their use for the basic needs of the masses. Let me give just a few examples.

The international financial system is regulated by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, helped or hindered by unilateral actions of



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Tanzanian President JULUIS NYERERE.

major powers like U.S.A., E.E.C. (European Economic Community), Japan, and a few other developed nations. Given that the voting power in the governing bodies of the IMF and the World Bank is determined by the proportion of the capital contributed by different nations, the results are perhaps inevitable. The richer you are, and the more you trade in the world, the greater the support you can get in times of crisis, and the greater will be your allocation of international credit when Special Drawing Rights (SDR) are created.

Professor Triffin has estimated that the Third World, containing over 70 per cent of world's population, received less than 4 per cent of the $126 billion of international liquidity created during the last two decades. And certainly up to the end of 1974, 74.7 per cent of the S.D.R.'s created had been allocated to the rich countries—d 25.3 per cent of the poor ones. For the rich countries have rejected the demand by the poor, that the creation and distribution of S.D.R.'s should be linked to the need for development.

DIFFICULT

It is very difficult for Third World countries to obtain by more orthodox means the foreign exchange we need for development. International aid is certainly not the answer, especially as it is offered by most countries as if it were charity for which we should be "deserving poor" in the best traditions of feudalism, and also very grateful.

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INSIDE LATIN AMERICA

Cuba

(Miami, Fla.) - Federal agents arrested a Cuban exile who participated in the Bay of Pigs invasion, seized a cache of automatic weapons and confiscated three boats here last week to thwart an imminent commando raid on Cuba. Pedro Gil, a member of Brigade 2506, which invaded Cuba in 1961, was charged with violating federal arms export control laws. About a dozen persons were to take part in the attack.

Cuba

(Havana, Cuba) - Cuba and the U.S. are preparing to open "interest sections" in each other's capitals September 1. Cubans are refurbishing their one-time embassy in Washington, while Americans are doing the same at the old U.S. embassy in Havana.

Brazil

A U.S. missionary working with the slum dwellers of Recife in northern Brazil was recently forced to leave the country when the government refused to renew his visa. Thomas Capuano, 24, was one of two U.S. missionaries who met with Rosalyn Carter during her June visit here.

Mexico

(Mexico City, Mexico) - More than 250 men, women and children were forcibly evicted recently from land in southern Mexico that they had worked for three generations for large landowners and now claimed as their own. In a separate incident in San Isidro, three children drowned when their family was forced to cross a river after being evicted. Peasants here have demanded that the government implement long-standing, unfulfilled promises for massive land redistribution.

U.N. Delegation Demands Puerto Rican Self-Determination

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•Condemn U.S. plans to annex Puerto Rico;

•Call for an injunction against any further exploitation of Puerto Rico's natural resources by U.S. corporations;

•Ask for a U.N. investigating team to be sent to Puerto Rico; and

•Reinclude Puerto Rico on the U.N. list of self-governing territories from which it was removed in 1953.

In recent years, the progressive Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP) and the Puerto Rican Independence Party (PIP) have been in the forefront of the island's fight for self-determination.

However, this year's presentation before the Decolonization Committee marked the first time that 17 pro-independence parties and organizations had come together under the banner of the "Puerto Rican Peace Council."

The Puerto Rican Bar Association also submitted a decolonization proposal, as did the generally conservative Puerto Rican Americans for Democratic Action and several well known individuals associated with the leadership of both the pro-statehood New Progressive Party (NPP) and the pro-commonwealth status Popular Democratic Party (PDP).



Puerto Rican Day parade. Puerto Rican political leaders equate the island's "commonwealth" status with colonialism.

Speakers associated with the PDP and NPP did not participate with the official sanction of their parties; it is significant that they are breaking with the standing policy of their organizations. According to some observers, this will strengthen the independence movement since the participation of these groups will be an implicit request for U.N. intervention.

This has been the cause of great concern of embarrassment for the Carter administration since nearly every organized political force in Puerto Rico has now equated the island's present "commonwealth" status with colonialism. For many years the PDP and the NPP have previously denied that the U.N. had any jurisdiction over Puerto Rico's destiny. The recent united proposals before the U.N. have isolated the U.S.

Also, for the first time, a broad coalition of organizations will go before the committee as a united North American Puerto Rican "people's delegation."

The U.S., as it has done for the past several years, boycotted the Decolonialization Committee talks. □

SPORTS

MASSIVE PROTESTS TO OPPOSE SOUTH AFRICAN PRESENCE IN U.S. OPEN TENNIS GAMES

(New York, N.Y.) - Massive demonstrations have been called to protest apartheid South Africa's participation in the upcoming U.S. Tennis Open here by ACCESS (American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society), a prestigious committee seeking to cut off all sports ties with the fascist, White minority-ruled country.

The international advisory commission of ACCESS includes such prominent individuals as Georgia state Senator Julian Bond; Abraham Ordia, president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa; Black South African (Azanian) activist Dennis Brutus; Manhattan Borough president Percy Sutton; and others.

The U.S. Tennis Open is scheduled for August 31 to September 11 at Forest Hills, New York. ACCESS will be organizing to bring pressure on the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) and the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) to ban South Africa from participation in the event.

Tennis is the only major international sport in which apartheid South Africa is allowed to compete in world championships.

A delegation of union leaders, clergy and community representatives of ACCESS recently met with USTA President Slew Hester over the question of South Africa's participation in the U.S. Open. Hester claimed the USTA stood for equality and non-discrimination in sport, yet he refused to bar South Africa from participating in the international tennis tournament.

An August 4 picket and rally outside the USTA headquarters had the participation of several noted Black officials, among them Percy Sutton, Judge William Booth and Rev. Timothy Mitchell of the National Council of Churches.

After this protest, for which several hundred people turned out, USTA officials pleaded with ACCESS to call off its planned demonstrations in Forest Hills.

A press statement released by the anti-apartheid sports committee emphasized:

"ACCESS believes in the international ideals of sport — fairness, equality for all regardless of race, creed or sex, and friendly competition. We see a severe violation of these ideals in the apartheid sports policies of the White minority government of South Africa. Therefore, in accord with these values and the U.N. and OAU (Organization of African Unity) resolutions calling for isolation of South Africa, ACCESS has decided upon the following strategy:

1)"We will have a continued presence at the U.S. Open from opening day onward.

2)"We will have a mass demonstration during the finals (September 10 and 11).

3)"City Council President, The Honorable Paul O'Dwyer, will introduce a resolution in the New York City Council condemning the USTA.

THE USTA and the ILTF both have a history of catering to South African apartheid. In March of 1970, the USTA was forced to call for suspension of South Africa due to the public outrage which resulted from the barring of Black tennis star Arthur Ashe from the South African Open in December, 1969.

However, the USTA voted to end South Africa's suspension in 1972. Since that time the USTA has been a major force in blocking South Africa's expulsion from the ILTF.



Anti-apartheid demonstrator confronts U.S. Davis Cup team member.

USTA claimed ignorance to the South African question when they were recently pressured by ACCESS, stating that the problem was never really seriously considered until the massive demonstrations around the apartheid nation's participation in a Davis Cup match last April in Newport Beach, California.

Yet, the facts prove otherwise:

•When Mexico refused to compete with South Africa in 1974 in the North American Davis Cup Zone, the USTA led a movement to expel Mexico from the ILTF;

•In 1976, when several nations withdrew from the Federation Cup (the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup) rather than play South Africa, the USTA demanded that these nations pay $10,000 fines to ILTF (the fines were later imposed); and

•Earlier this year, when pressure against South African participation in international tennis reached unprecedented levels, the USTA again led the fight to save South Africa from expulsion from the ILTF.

ACCESS is urging all concerned individuals to come out and protest at the U.S. Open. If you need information about dates and times, contact Gary Goodman, c/o ACCESS, 777 U.N. Plaza, 11th floor, New York, N.Y. 10007, (212) 682-3633.☐



O.C.L.C.
Martial Arts Club
At Radiothon
August 21, 1977

National Front Stirs Racism In Britain

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Yard superintendent said, ". . .they were exercising that lawful right. . ."

In some local elections the National Front has already pushed the Liberal Party out of its traditional third-place position. A handful of Front candidates have won seats on city councils throughout Britain though its candidates for Parliament have never won.

The Front is a descendant of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists of the 1930's. The Front's chairman, John Tyndall, and his chief lieutenant, Martin Webster, are former members of the League of Empire Loyalists, headed by A.K. Chesterton, who had been a leader in the British Union of Fascists.

In 1967, leaders of the Fascist movement united and merged several neo-Nazi organizations into the National Front. Tyndall has been a dominant figure since then, but he didn't assume leadership of the Front until 1975.

Following World War II, small numbers of non-White citizens from British colonies were forced to move to Britain in search of jobs, and were exploited as a cheap source of labor. Among the first were Black people from the West Indies. The number began to grow somewhat in the early 1950's as Black immigrants brought their relatives. Others began to come from India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Asian countries.

Parliament began tightening the immigration laws during the early 1960's. From a peak of about 130,000 immigrants a year during the early 1960's, the total number of permanent settlers accepted in 1975 declined to 82,400. Since World War II, some two million immigrants of African or Asian origin have been forced from their depressed homelands to settle in Britain. Now that jobs are scarce, Black immigrants are no longer needed to expand the British labor force.

The threat of furthern racial strife looms with the celebration this weekend of the annual Notting Hill Carnival, a cultural festival which attracts over a quarter of a million Black Londoners. Last year's celebration ended in a full scale battle waged for four hours by Black youth defending themselves against police attacks.



Police arrest Birmingham, England, Black man during last year's West Indian Carnival.

Some 325 policemen were reported wounded and 60 people were arrested and charged. The National Front has threatened to show up at this year's celebration.

Meanwhile, the West German government last week dismissed charges by former Chancellor Willy Brandt that neo-Nazi activities were a cause for concern.☐

One Killed In Soweto Student Boycott

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adier Jan Visser alleged that the raids were carried out at the request of teachers to disrupt political gatherings being held by the students in the classrooms.

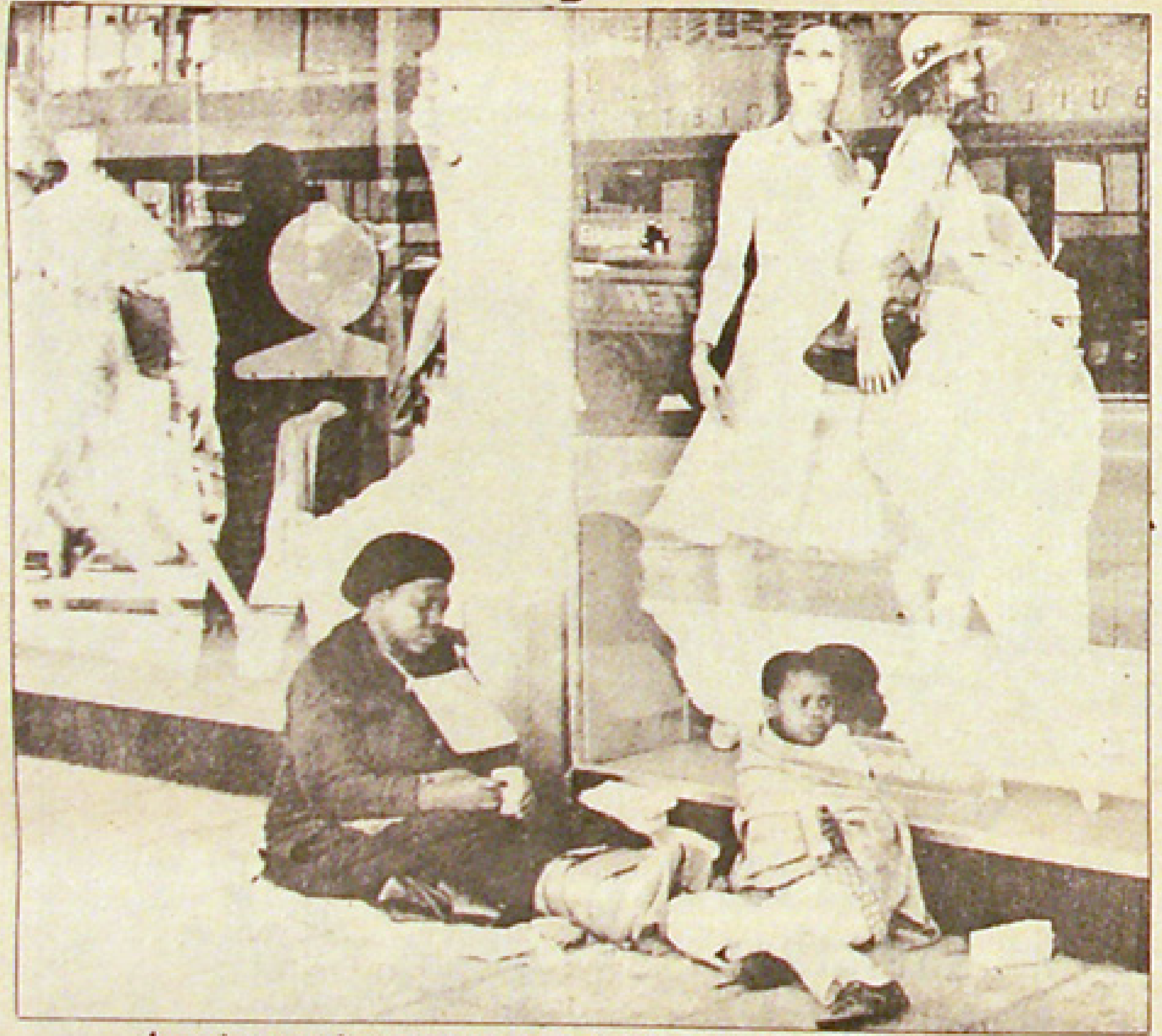
Community accounts of the attacks, however, vary sharply from those of the police. At Orlando West High School, a center of student protest where young Landy was shot and wounded, the principal said his students were discussing a school outing when the police arrived. The youth fled in panic as the dogs were unleashed on them.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, a physician and chairperson of a newly formed Soweto group called the "Committee of 10" which is seeking a Black self-government in the sprawling "township," backed up the account of the Orlando West principal, M.P. Mzaidume.

REPORTERS

Talking with reporters here, Dr. Motlana said that Mzaidume had told him of an incident in which one of the younger students at the high school ran to the principal for protection. Dr. Motlana said the Black youth had clung to Mzaidume's waist while an attack dog "savaged" him, tearing his clothes.

"The boy was crying, 'Please speak for me, tell them to



Azanian mother and son beg for food in South African city.

stop,' " Dr. Motlana said.

Paul Langa, 28, was sentenced to 25 years in prison on August 17 for "terrorist" activities in connection with three Soweto bombings last year. Langa was head of an SSRC subcommittee allegedly known as the "Suicide Squad." He also received a five-year concurrent sentence for attempted murder.

In recent weeks, the Committee of 10, composed of 10 Black organizations, including the SSRC and the Black People's Convention (BPC), has formulated a five-year plan for self-government in Soweto. The plan involves the power to collect taxes, to control education, housing, health and other community facilities.☐

East Timor

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"mop up" the war. The strategy is to use the dry season, which began last month, to bomb, burn and starve the East Timorese people into submission.

It comes after a wet season offensive that left over 1,800 Indonesian soldiers dead in the Northwest coastal region and created a near-mutiny situation inside the invading army.

Indonesia invaded East Timor in December, 1975, just days after the declaration of an independent Democratic Republic of East Timor by the FRETILIN liberation forces.

Continuous armed struggle throughout the East Timorese countryside by FRETILIN's guerrilla army, FALINTIL, has successfully frustrated Indonesian attempts to consolidate its takeover.

ELIMINATION

FRETILIN's program for the reconstruction and development of the country is based on the "gradual elimination of colonial relations and structures and active struggle against the establishment of new forms of domination and exploitation."

The program, published in English by FRETILIN in a new pamphlet, "East Timor: Indonesia's Vietnam," calls for the "creation of new political economic and social structures which will serve the interests of the people of East Timor."

Development will aim toward the "gradual elimination of exploitation," with "forced labor to be abolished immediately."

According to the program of the new republic, "wages will be determined by the state on the basis of equal work, equal pay for both sexes, with women workers to be paid wages during and after pregnancy."

In education, FRETILIN's program calls for the "elimination of colonialist education system and its replacement by a system which will serve all people. At the same time, Timorese culture will be maintained, fostered and encouraged."

The education program, with its emphasis on the "elimination of illiteracy and ignorance among people of all ages," is already being implemented in the liberated zones. While pursuing the armed struggle, FRETILIN has set up hundreds of schools, where over 50,000 children and adults are attending literacy classes in Tetun, the East Timorese national language, Horta reported to the U.N.☐

Full Employment Coalition

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equitably and eliminate poverty.

"The Coalition recognizes that no such proposal for a state or national work policy can be developed without the widest possible debate and discussion. Furthermore, disagreement and debate are essential to the democratic formulation of strong social policy.

"Therefore, the Northern California Coalition for Full Employment joins together to: (1) advocate full employment; (2) formulate proposals for California and the nation for true full employment; (3) discuss and take action on employment programs legislation, etc.; and (4) provide an information and action network on employment issues."

NCCFE's next meeting will be held on Monday, September 20 at the Flood Building, 870 Market Street, Room #675, here in San Francisco. For further information on NCCFE activities during Full Employment Week, September 4-10, or for future plans, call (415) 397-0484.

Initial staff support for the Coalition is being provided by the Joint Strategy and Action Commission (JSAC) of the Northern California Council of Churches. □

Miners Strike

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After the White House refused the demonstrators a meeting with President Carter, a meeting was held on August 17 with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall before the miners returned home.

Referring to the cutbacks in health benefits, District 17 official Jack Perry said, "As we see it, this is a disciplinary action by the BCOA and against the wildcats. The BCOA will literally cause some of our people to die."

"We're fighting the United States, we're fighting everything and everybody all around," said one miner. "We're fighting the United States and the United States made the coal, so why don't they help us get what we want?"

One district official said, "If the pension benefits are cut, we would probably see a repreat of the current situation." The official was referring to the fact that health fund trustees warned that a $250-$500 a month slash in the pension fund would be compulsory to "rejuvenate" the entire health fund.

If they cut the pension fund, said one miner, "it's going to put people in a very militant situation." □

Letters to the Editor

HELP MARK ALLENDE ASSASSINATION

Dear Friends,

On September 11, 1973, Chile's military overthrew their democratically elected government and murdered their president, Salvador Allende. Within months they had killed an estimated 20,000 Chileans who had supported Allende's government. Since 1973 perhaps half a million Chileans have been imprisoned, tortured, or simply "disappeared", that is, arrested off the record. The generals have established a brutal dictatorship similar to those in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, and Uruguay. All these regimes owe their existences to the support of the U.S. government and multinational corporations. Their goals are to halt the advance of popular movements in those countries; the interests they serve are those of a tiny minority who own or serve the multinational corporations.

Chile solidarity groups in the Bay Area have formed the September 17th Coalition to mark this terrible anniversary. Our goals are not simply to remember; they are to assist those struggling against such regimes and to oppose support for these regimes by the U.S. government and corporations.

The September 17th Coalition is planning a political-cultural event for the evening of September 17. We have organized a political prisoner adoption plan under which every political prisoner in Chile could be adopted by a sponsor in the United States. The sponsor will conduct a letter writing campaign on the prisoner's behalf. Similar campaigns in Europe have led to the release of many political prisoners, including several now living in the Bay Area. In addition, the Coalition is asking groups to take up other specific programs, which we will be happy to explain to your group in more detail.

Sincerely,
Non Intervention in Chile (NICH)
P.O. Box 800
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

You Can Buy THE BLACK PANTHER At The Following Locations

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Best Yet Liquor & Groceries	5415 14th St.
A&R Liquor	3615 Foothill Blvd.
Fairfax Liquor	5403 Foothill Blvd.
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Dixon Market	8937 E. 14th St.
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Newspaper Racks In The Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO

East Bay Terminal
1st & Mission

Woolworth's
Market & Powell

BERKELEY

Orange Julius
Bancroft & Telegraph

Bank Of America
Durant & Telegraph

OAKLAND

Smith's Department Store
14th & Broadway

Downtown Plaza
14th & Broadway

MacArthur/Broadway Mall
at back door of Co-Op

Merritt Kirby
at Lucky's Market

"Squatters"

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that his plan to move families into vacant properties was illegal. But he vowed to continue his efforts, saying that city government and other housing agencies had been unresponsive to the needs of North Philadelphia residents.

The North Philadelphia Block Development Corporation was created by Street in response to the city's refusal to act on the problem of not having enough low-income housing in the city.

So far this summer, according to the *Inquirer* and *Jet* magazine, the grassroots organization has moved about 70 families into abandoned properties, selling the homes for as little as 25 cents.

Despite Schwartz's threat, the NPBDC plans to continue the program, which has caught the eyes of several local and federal government officials, with its innovative approach and positive results. □

Atlanta Killer Cops

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After five hours of testimony, the judge ruled that no evidence of murder was shown but that a warrant against Duncan would be issued for aggravated assault and that Burdette was free to go back on duty.

As he was leaving the courtroom, McQurter's father asked his supporters and the press, "Where's justice? Where's justice?" □

Expanded Powers For National Guard

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versity of Santa Clara with Brown, has come under increasing attack within recent months from forces within the state administration jealous of the two-star general's closeness to the 43-year-old governor.

According to Schober, the proposed reorganization would be "simply a method by which the governor could best aggregate resources in an emergency." Expressing his concern over whether the state would be prepared to handle an emergency such as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, Schober said:

"I'm interested in a more efficient system," adding that he favors a coordinated plan not only for the National Guard and OES but also for vital areas of industry, such as railroads, communications outlets and utilities. □

Judge Denies B.P.P. Access To Files

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and r) State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement.

Otis forcefully argued in a 45-minute court hearing on the discovery motion last Monday afternoon, August 15, that access to these files would provide "the smoking gun" — conclusive evidence that the ongoing federal police conspiracy against the Black Panther Party, only slightly touched upon in the Senate Select Committee (Church) report and elsewhere, extended to the current frame-up of Huey.

(In asserting his complete innocence at a press conference following the August 15 hearing, Huey commented that "yes" the government's conspiracy had a definite bearing on his present case.

("I think it's a long train of events leading back almost 11 years [to the founding of the Black Panther Party in October, 1966]," Huey said. "The Church Committee reports did not even expose the 'tip of the iceberg' in my case.")

Included in the discovery motion is a sworn declaration from attorney Leonard Weinglass which states that he saw a November, 1970, memo from the late FBI czar J. Edgar Hoover to then U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell seeking permission for an illegal break-in and "microphone surveillance" of Huey's Oakland apartment.

The illicit request, Weinglass states, was personally signed and approved by Mitchell.

The well-prepared motion contains other affidavits and documents from Huey's four-attorney defense team, several respected Black Panther Party members (including Huey, his wife Gwen, Party chairperson Elaine Brown), and other attorneys all of which vividly document personal experiences in dealing with the federal police conspiracy.

The motion listed 30 general areas of concern for which full disclosure was sought.

"We are not asking, we are not seeking, we are demanding that the truth go forward," Otis said eloquently at the last hearing.

With Judge Arne's latest compromise, "the truth" of the government conspiracy, the "smoking gun" that has already claimed the lives of 31 Black Panther Party members, disappears — for a short while at any rate — behind the stonewall of a crumbling cover-up.□



BPINS photo

HUEY NEWTON greets admiring supporter at last Sunday's OCLC/KRE Radiothon.

Federal Probe Of Buffalo Police Crimes

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crimes, along with numerous charges of brutality.

In two separate cases where police were summoned for help in preventing suicides, cops committed mayhem against entire families.

In both incidents, one involving the family of Mrs. Irene Wielbon, and the other involving the More family, police beat up and arrested Black men, women and children for no cause.

In order to combat this constantly recurring police abuse, RFJ will be working to establish a meaningful civilian review board, relying on the heightened awareness by Buffalo citizens in regard to police violence.

In the fall, a teach-in on criminal justice is planned. The teach-in will be an open forum for people who have suffered from police crimes to speak out and inform others.□



Dawson 5

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woods,' " Rucker continued.

Jackson then named another spot, but nothing was found there. "I asked him why he did that," Rucker said, "and he said that the only reason he said the gun was down there was he was afraid [the deputy] was going to blow his head off."

Rucker's testimony revealed a host of abuses suffered by Dawson's Black community at the hands of Terrell County Sheriff Jerry Dean, his deputies and the Dawson police department.

The racist operations included:



Two of the Dawson 5, who were forced to "confess" after being terrorized by Terrell County police.

•Surveillance of Dawson Blacks. Rucker once said he was told to "find anything I could [on local Black leader] to try to get him run out of Terrell County."

•Brutal beatings of Black prisoners. Rucker testified: "Several times I saw occasions where Blacks have had their heads run into the wall" and "several cases in which a Black drunk was put into a cell and mace sprayed into his mouth and eyes."

•The keeping of lists of Blacks owning guns, with no similar lists kept of White gun owners.

•Intimidation of Blacks who voted.

Rucker also charged that Dawson police officers had poisoned nearly 100 dogs in the Black community by feeding them hot dogs treated with arsenic.

In addition, two Black inmates at a Reidsville, Georgia, prison testified that they had been approached by a man named "Willams" who offered them early parole if, after transfer to Terrell County Jail, where the Dawson Five were being held, they would spy on them."

"We feel good about the courage of the witnesses," attorney Farmer told the *Guardian*. Their testimony, he said, "proves without question that Terrell County is a modern version of a plantation."□

L.A.P.D.

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city's police officers has used firearms without justification.

Last year, a member of the LAPD appeared on television (wearing a mask) and stated openly that members of the often brutal police force like to be involved in shootings since it gave them thrills.

Davis launched a blistering attack on the local station that aired the program, accusing it of "electronic yellow journalism" and dismissing the policeman as having leftist political tendencies.

Davis is contending for the Republican nomination to run for governor and was also a major force behind the recent reinstatement of the death penalty in this state. A state campaign to raise $600,000 in campaign funds for Davis has been initiated relying primarily on a mailing to right-wing gun owners.

Two years ago, Davis told a meeting of the reactionary National Rifle Association, "If law agencies can't ensure your protection from hoodlums, it becomes your responsibility," literally opening the door to ultra-conservative vigilante violence.□

A PROGRAM FOR SURVIVAL

"All these programs satisfy the deep needs of the community but they are not solutions to our problems. That is why we call them survival programs, meaning survival pending revolution." — Huey P. Newton



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Provides free, rapid transportation for sick or injured people without time-consuming checks into the patients' financial status or means.

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Provides free food to Black and other oppressed people.

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Provides children with a free, nourishing, hot breakfast every school morning.

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Provides free shoes, made at the People's Free Shoe Factory, to the people.

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Provides legal aid classes and full legal assistance to people who are in need.

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Provides free transportation to prisons for families and friends of prisoners.

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Provides imprisoned men and women with funds to purchase necessary commissary items.

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Provides free transportation and escort service for senior citizens to and from community banks on the first of each month.

PEOPLE'S COOPERATIVE HOUSING PROGRAM

Provides, with federal government aid, decent, low-cost and high-quality housing for Black and poor communities.

PEOPLE'S FREE PLUMBING AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Provides free plumbing and repair services to improve people's homes.

FREE PEST CONTROL

Free household extermination of rats, roaches and other disease-carrying pests and rodents.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Provides Black and other oppressed children with a scientific method of thinking about and analyzing things. This method develops basic skills for living in this society.

LIBERATION SCHOOLS: FREE MUSIC AND DANCE PROGRAMS

Provides children free supplementary educational facilities and materials to promote a correct view of their role in the society and provides support for the Music and Dance programs of the Oakland Community School.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Provides 24-hour child care facilities for infants and children between the ages of 2 months and three years. Youth are engaged in a scientific program to develop their physical and mental facilities at the earliest ages.



OAKLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Long Live The Spirit Of George Jackson!

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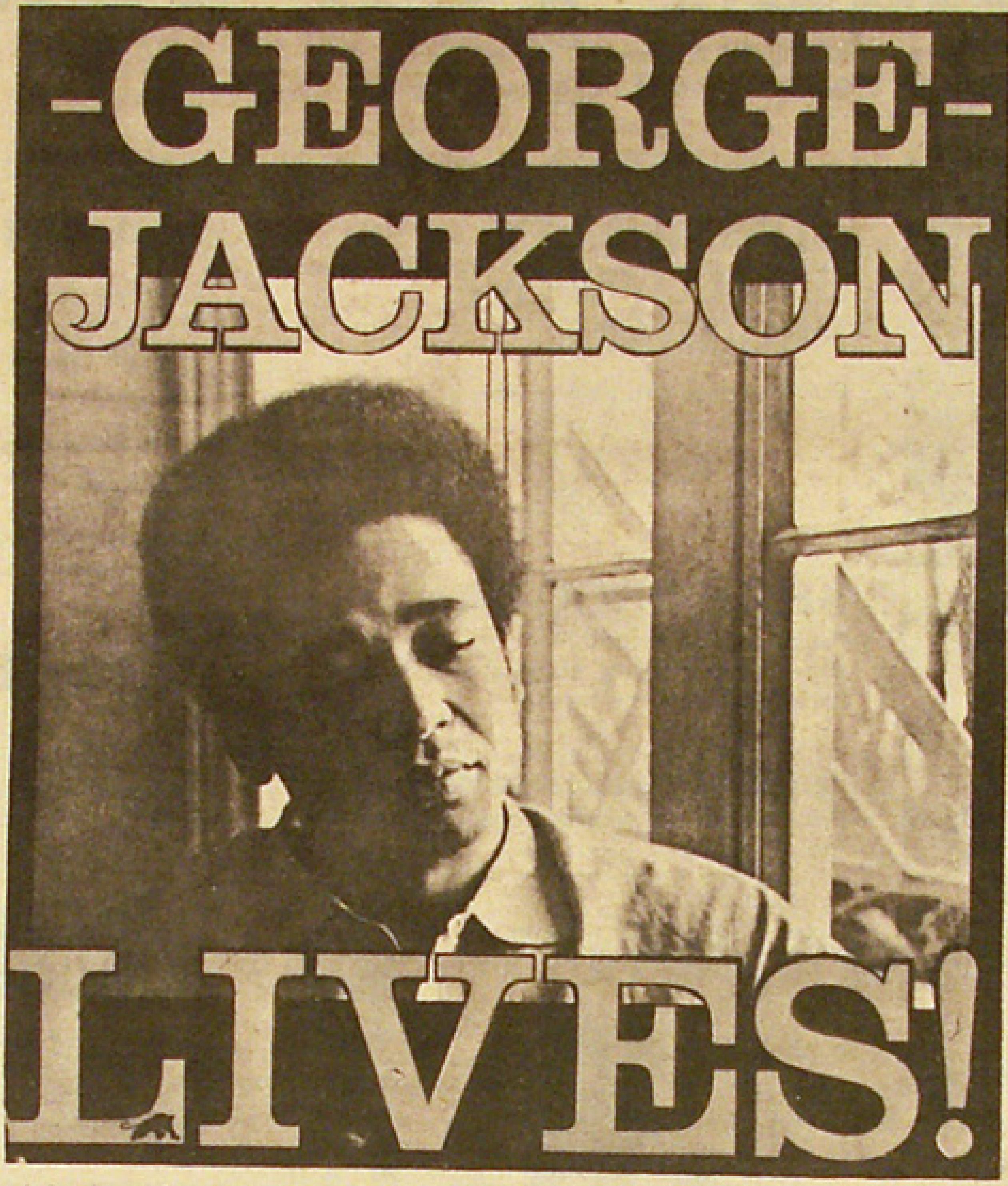
brother, my father, had no formal education at all. He taught himself the essentials later on. Alone, in the most hostile jungle on earth, ruled over by the king of beasts in the first throes of a bloody and protracted death. Alone, in the most savage moment of history, without arms, and burdened by a black face that he's been hiding ever since.

I love this brother, my father, and when I use the word "love" I am not making an attempt at rhetoric. I am attempting to express a refulgent, unrestrained emanation from the deepest, most durable region of my soul, an unshakable thing that I have never questioned. But no one can come through his ordeal without suffering the penalty of psychosis. It was the price of survival. I would venture that there are no healthy brothers of this generation, *none at all*.

The brother has reached the prime of his life without ever showing in my presence or anywhere, to my knowledge, an overt manifestation of *real* sensitivity, affection, or sentiment. He has lived his entire life in a state of shock. Nothing can touch him now, his calm is complete, his immunity to pain is total. When I can fix his eyes, which is not often since when they aren't closed they are shaded, I see staring back at me the expressionless mask of the zombie.

He came to visit me when I was in San Quentin. He was in his forties then too, an age in men when they have grown full. I had decided to reach for my father, to force him with my revolutionary dialectic to question some of the mental barricades he'd thrown up to protect his body from what to him was an undefinable and omnipresent enemy. An enemy that would starve his body, expose it to the elements, chain his body, jail it, club it, rip it, hang it, electrify it, and poison-gas it. I would have him understand that although he had saved his body he had done so at a terrible cost to his mind. I felt that if I could superimpose the explosive doctrine of self-determination through people's government and revolutionary culture upon what remained of his mind, draw him out into the real world, isolate and identify his real enemies, if I could hurl him through Fanon's revolutionary catharsis, I would be serving him, the people, the historical obligation.

On the occasion I wish to relate, my father had driven all



night from Los Angeles alone; he had not slept more than a couple hours in the last forty-eight.

We shook hands and the dialectic began. He listened while I scorned the diabolical dog — capitalism. Didn't it raise pigs and murder Vietnamese? Didn't it glut some and starve most of us: Didn't it build housing projects that resemble prisons and luxury hotels and apartments that resemble the Hanging Gardens on the same street? Didn't it build a hospital and then a bomb? Didn't it erect a school and then open a whorehouse? Build an airplane to sell a tranquilizer tablet? For every church didn't it construct a prison? For each new medical discovery didn't it produce as a by-product ten new biological warfare agents? Didn't it aggrandize men like Hunt and Hughes and dwarf him?

He said, "Yes, but what can we do? There's too many of the bastards."

His eyes shaded over and his mind went into a total regression, a relapse back through time, space, pain, neglect, a thousand dreams deferred, broken promises, forgotten ambitions, back through the hundreds of renewed hopes shattered to a time when he was young roaming the Louisiana countryside for something to eat. He talked for ten minutes of things that were not in the present, people that I didn't know. "We'll have to take something back to Aunt Bell." He talked of places that we had never seen together. He called me by his brother's name twice.

I was so shocked I could only sit and blink. This was the guy who took nothing seriously, the level-headed, practical Negro, the workaday, never-complain, cool, smooth colored gentleman. They have driven him to the abyss of madness; just behind the white veneer waits the awesome, vindictive black madness. There are a lot of Blacks living in his generation, the one of the Great Depression, when it was no longer possible to maintain the Black self by serving. Even that had dried up. Blacks were beaten and killed for jobs like porter, bellboy, stoker, pearl diver, and bootblack. My clenched fist goes up for them: I forgive them, I understand, and if they will stop their collaboration with the fascist enemy, stop it now, and support our revolution with just a nod, we'll forget and forgive them for casting us naked into a grim and deleterious world.

Capitalism and capitalist man, wrecker of worlds, scourge of the people. It cannot address itself to our needs, it cannot and will not change itself to adapt to natural changes within the social structure.

I was born with terminal cancer, a suppurating, malignant sore that attacked me in the region just behind the eyes and moves outward to destroy my peace.

It has robbed me of these twenty-eight years. It has robbed us all for nearly half a millennium. The greatest bandit of all time, you'll stop him now.

We are so confused, so foolishly simple that we not only fail to distinguish what is generally right and what is wrong, but we also fail to appreciate what is good and not good for us in very personal matters concerning the Black colony and its liberation. The ominous government economic agency whose only clear motive is to further enslave, number, and spy on us, the Black agency subsidized by the government to infiltrate us and retard liberation, is accepted, and by some, even invited and welcomed, while the Black Panther is avoided and hard-pressed to find protection among the people.

THE BLACK PANTHER

The Black Panther is our brother and son, the one who wasn't afraid. He wasn't so lazy as the rest, or so narrow and restricted in his vision. If we allow the fascist machine to be destroyed. There is no other of eventual self-determination and control over the factors surrounding our survival is going to die with them, and the generations to come will curse and condemn us for irresponsible cowardice. I have a young courageous brother whom I love more than I love myself, but I have given him up to the revolution. I accept the possibility of his eventual death as I accept the possibility of my own.

Some moment of weakness, a slip, a mistake, since we are the men who can make none, will bring the blow that kills. I accept this as a necessary part of our life. I don't want to raise any more Black slaves. We have a determined enemy who will accept us only on a master-slave basis.

When I revolt, slavery dies with me. I refuse to pass it down again. The terms of my existence are founded on that.

The young Panther Party member, our vanguard, must be embraced, protected, allowed to develop. We must learn from him and teach him; he'll be full grown soon, a son and brother of whom we can be proud. If he sags we'll brace him up, when he takes a step we'll step with him, our dialectic, our communion in perfect harmony, and there'll never, never be another Fred Hampton affair.

Power to the People,
George